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Herald Tribune

INTERNATIONAL

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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PARIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

Mr. Reagan said.

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Sophia Loren, ivestigation to photographer f the actress in graphs of Miss at a vilue at Al Canadi at the hudden at e. last :ummer te Milan-based ger cropp Genie, whose uo Terzi was Miss Loren, with ner hus-Carle Ponu ivacy had been Rographer and

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the sugar is John Paul II holds up chalice during beatification ceremonies in Manila. Cardinal Jaime the Philippines meditates at his side. Thousands of Roman Catholics attended the rites. -old\_ a 1930

# classic broud Pope Urges Peking to Restore **Selations With Catholic Church**

The Associated Press ANILA - Pope John Paul II

If a monetar and impussioned appeal sured some in ruy heart" to China looking also insisted at to forget the pust and Gene Tama holish friendly relations with the Roads & Jonan Catholic Church. mail-order sphatever difficulties there may have deverying the second day of the second day

-Ste pontiff has made a series of ures to Peking in the last two but his statement Wednes-vas the first open invitation compapprochement. The Vatican es there still are 500,000 to 2 m baptized Roman Catholies

Binina and 580 prests. Man ind sod china, since a genu-tweet and faithful Christian is also a

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him at a university studium. The

the slum after his speech.

many centuries.

a Manila campus. Officials later said the youth meant no harm.

# **Reagan Calls for Budget Slashes Totaling \$41 Billion in First Year**

# By James Gerstenzang

By James Gerstenzang *The Assectant Press* WASHINGTON — President Reagan pointed an the United States onto an untested change of economic course Wednesday, an-nouncing a strategy that would cut federal spending by \$41 billion next year and save a middle-in-come family of four nearly \$1,500 in taxes by 1984. Declaring "interest rates have

Declaring "interest rates have reached absurd levels" while de-spair dominates the lives of 8 miltion unemployed Americans, Mr. Reagan rejected decades of New Deal federalism and pressed for a program of government austerity

aimed at stumilating growth and jobs in the private sector. He claimed that his blueprint would halve inflation, to 6.2 percent, within two years. And be wowed that the poor can "rest as-sured that the social safety net of programs they depend on" will not be cut. Mr. Reagan, unveiling his pro-

gram in a nationally broadcast ad-dress to a joint session of the House and Senate, said: "We can no longer procrastinate and hope things will get better. They will not. If we do not act forcefully,

 In other economic develop-ments, Mr. Reagan sets strict new rules for federal regula-tors, and his aides elaborate on his tax-cut plans. Page 3.

and now, the economy will get worse,

"Can we, who man the ship of state, deny il is out of control?" the president asked in his prepared remarks.

## 'Act Together'

"The people are watching and waiting," he said. "They don't de-mand miracles, but they do expect us to act. Let us act together... There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix."

The federal spending cuts would leaders called Wednesday for an duction in individual income taxes in fiscal 1982. Businesses would receive a \$9.7 billion cut in their 1 N. 4 federal tax bitc. Top & Ege

though the budget of \$695.5 billion would be the largest in the nation's history. The president forecasts an infla-tion rate of 6.2 percent in 1983. It income of \$20,000, 28.7 percent of their tax bill, or \$1,456, by the end would a second their tax bill, or \$1,456, by the end real need canot be demonstrated." Mr. Reagan met earlier Wednes-

day with Senate and House leaders to brief them on his first formal address to Congress. He promised the bipartisan group that the rich and poor would be treated equally

was 12.4 percent last year. Mr. Reagan's proposals would: Provide a net increase in 1952 military spending of \$4.3 bil-lion, boosting the Pentagon's share of the federal budget to 32.4 per-cent by 1984 from 24.1 percent in 1981 1981

Reduce individual income

surplus in 1984, the next presiden-tial election year. Increase the percentage of

the federal budget spent on what the administration calls "safety net" programs protecting the truly needy who require government as-sistance to survive. This figure of 1984, a Treasury official said. Revise business depreciation

schedules to provide speedier tax writeoffs, at a cost to the Treasury would rise to 40.6 percent in 1984 from 36.6 percent in 1981. • Reduce some subsidies and of \$9.7 billion in fiscal 1982. • Project a budget deficit of \$45 billion in 1982 and \$22.9 billion in 1983, and a \$500 million

benefits for middle and upper-in-come people. But it would not cut (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

**Uncertainties Mark Sweeping Program** 

By Hohart Rowen Washington Post Service

under his program. His proposed cuts in the fiscal 1982 budget, which takes effect on

Oct. 1, represent the greatest re-duction any president has recom-mended in federal spending, al-

WASHINGTON - As advertised, President Reagan is delivering to Congress the most ambitious tax-cutting and budg-et-cutting program in history. Whether it will be accepted by Congress, and whether it will then do the job as promised in the advertising copy, is another

story At the moment, Mr. Reagan is being assailed by radical rightwingers in his own party for having made a few concessions to political realities - for example, putting a limit on the tax generosity shown extremely wealthy

taxpayers, But the fact is, as the presi-dent said, he is making a sub-stantial "break with past policy" by adopting the basic theory of those same radical right-wingers, to wit: economic activity, inflation and interest rates are determined largely by expectations;

provide an ancentave for work, savings and investment through large across-the-board tax cuts, and the private economy will grow like Topsy. This is the much-touted "sup-

# NEWS ANALYSIS

ply-side" economics, and Mr, Reagan has bought it lock, stock and barrei. The key elements are vast budget reductions, coupled with a tax reduction so big that traditional Republicans and many Democrats regard it as dangerously inflationary. For fiscal 1982, the combined per-Iscal 1982, the combined per-sonal and business tax cut that Mr. Reagan is proposing — ac-cording to a briefing held for economics writers Wednesday morning — would be \$54 billion, rising to \$221.7 billion in fiscal 1995

Even if Congress were to pass budget cuts that matched the tax

cuts dollar for dollar, there is nothing in the fiscal program in the view of those not addicted to supply-side theory - that works against inflation. The nation would still be face to face with the oil cartel, the presi-dent's recent oil deregulation or-ders, high farm prices and es-calaung wages. And the Federal Reserve would be following a re-strictive credit rolling maintain

tion.

strictive credit policy maintain-ing high interest rates, them-

selves a collateral cause of infla-

In the supply-side view of the world that has been developed

for Mr. Reagan by Norman Ture, the Treasury undersecre-

lary, and by David A. Stock-man, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, and his associated advisers, these

specific cost-push factors caus-ing inflation are ignored. In-

the argument that inflation must fall because individuals and

**Telegram** to Pope

ead, the Reaganites revert to

the president's commument to free up the private economy, They will work harder, save more, invest more, Whether or not the Reagan supply-side program works, it is unprecedented in concept and

scope, and comes close to Mr. Reagan's campaign commitments to a lesser role for government. It is a threat to good and important social and cultural programs, And it brushes off key nternational commitments,

businessmen will come to believe

Spending reductions of more than S40 billion in the budget for fiscal 1982 are merely the first installment of a five-year program that would boost the annual reductions to \$68 billion in fiscal 1983, and then run in excess of \$100 billion a year for the fiscal years 1985 and 1986.

Or, to look at'it another way, the year-to-year increases in the budget, which have averaged 16 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

**Polish Accord Signed; Campus Strikes End** 

By Brian Mooney Reatra what political and social courses they will teach and students the WARSAW -- Polish student - right to choose what foreign lan-they interval foreign lan-they will teach and students the students, but emphasized that agreed to two changes in the un-

One was the insertion of a clause

upholding the Polish Constitution

and "ratified international conven-

tions," thus forswearing any chal-

1986

wear pe John Paul said the gospet **MPLOYMENT** 

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b win government permis-100 to 100 to 100 - 500. Mon to buy The Times of Loa-ANTIC OFFICE SERVICE Werage. A kock at the record; 

forthern Vietnam is critically horn of food, diplomatic purces say, and the whole fountry's economy is in se-

# Lanada Debate

In Onawa, the final debate All peas in the House of Com-alons on the government's Moposal to complete Canaontrol of its con from Britain, Page 3. dia's independence by gaining Fontrol of its constitution

. . . .

the second state in the second country. Strengthened by the message, he will cultivate, and all good Chinese, the five main stats — charity, justice, temper-

and the seid. Two years ago, China lifted re-strictions on Christian worship, and Protestant and Catholic The postiff appeared unper-A said that ever since his elecchurches have reopened in Peking. Shanghai, Canton and some other large cities. But there has been no ardently desired to express firm sign that Peking's Communist government is ready to tolerate any reconciliation as long as the Vatican recognizes the Nationalist Born bleem to all my brothers and stid the church does not seek

ity."

or hate.

all those who follow Christ Chinese government on Taiwan. residents of one of Asia's most wretched sluns to escape their prinding poverty through "love, brotherhood and peaceful solidar-

The message that comes from my the state of the s

to out of minimum sortering and the out of weakness the Lord cre-ter out of weakness the Lord cre-ter of the source and heartfelt of that sourceday soon we shall of the to join together, praising 

NSIGHTS

Aurdoch's Times

ye an extraordinary written rices with the reporting of. pard of outside directors dede on the future biring and Fismissal of editors. The fromise was extracted by govrument officials and by jour-Valists who cited a history of that they called his interfernce with his papers' news

# ASIDE

# Lanoi Hunger

The pope earlier exhorted the

not "violence, class struggle

But he warned the slum dwellers

arate political, social and econom-

ue to disrupt manufacturing. A few lasses faire economists propose that the

Some analysts maintain that petroleum carnings

If enacted, the president's program, by shifting priorities and trimming growth, would set the nation on its sharpest shift since Franklin D. Roosevelt began a 50-year period of expansion at the height of the Grant Demonstration security officer wrestles with a youth identified as Lou height of the Great Depression. Calugcug after he hunged at Pope John Paul II during a visit to

Failure to follow his course, the president said, would mean that "inflation and a growing tax bur-den will put an end to everything we believe in and to our dreams for the future."

the spirit," The postiff appeared unper-turbed earlier in the day when an engineering student dashed toward "For too long now, we've removed from our people the deci-sions on how to dispose of what they created. We have strayed from first principles. We must al-ter our course," he said. youth Lou Calugous, 19, told re-porters he wanted to kiss the pope. Security was noticeably tight-ened after the incident. Plans for

## "Rest Assured"

the pope to visit a slum family in Tondo were cancelled, and he left "We will continue to fulfill the obligations that spring from our national conscience." Mr. Reagan declared, "Those who through no On Wednesday the pontiff also celebrated the beatification of 16 martyrs slain for their faith in the fault of their own must depend on the rest of us, the poverty stricken, the disabled, the elderly, all those 1630s. The beatification, which raises the martyrs to the status of "blessed" and virtually assures with truc need, can rest assured...

"not to be tempted by ideologies their eventual elevation to saint-that preach only material values or bood, was the first such ceremony purely temporal ideals, which sep-to take place outside Rome in "But government will not continue to subsidize individuals or particular business interests where

end to campus strikes and other protests after the government signed an agreement on increased academic freedom and legalized an A student spokeswoman said the agreement, which a Warsaw newspaper said contained far-reaching concessions, was signed at the University of Lodz in central Poland by Janusz Gorski, the higher education minister. (Photo-graph, Page 2.)

The spokeswoman said the Lodz students were returning to classes. At least 4,000 students had been occupying university buildings there since Jan. 21.

Strike leaders in Lodz were ap-pealing to students at other col-leges and universities to call off related protests. A strike had been set to begin Wednesday at Warsaw University, and similar actions

were planned or under way elsewhere The student spokeswoman at Lodz said students sang the na-tional anthem after signing the agreement, which incorporates government concessions and

points left open by both sides for further discussion. Freedom of Choice

The daily newspaper Zycie Warzsawy said the agreement gave universities the right to decide

ages they will study. u did not totally satisfy all their Prominent among the students' 69 demands were calls for a reducexpectations. tion in compulsory courses in Marxism and the Russian language. University campuses will be off

limits to police under the agree-ment, which was reached in more than two weeks of discussions between Mr. Gorski and the student protesters. The students' independent un-

ion, the first of its kind in the Soviet bloc, praised the agreement in

The union also sent a telegram to Pope John Paul II informing him of the union registration. "It lenge to Poland's Communist sys-tem and alliances. The reference to lets us hope that it will contribute the conventions, including the to further progress in the realiza-United Nations' Universal Declation of ideas that are close to your ration of Human Rights, was reholiness," the Polish-born pontiff quested by the students. was told.

The other change specified that The breakthrough on registra-tion of the union, which Mr. Gor-ski had earlier said would take at the new union could call a strike only with the approval of more than half its members.

ion's statutes.

# Britain Acts to Aid Mines, Halt Strike

LONDON - The British gov-ernment, faced with rapidly spreading wildcat strikes by coal miners, has withdrawn its plans to

close uneconomic pits, Joe Gorm-ley, leader of the miners' union, said Wednesday night. After emergency talks with gov-ernment ministers, Mr. Gormley said they had indicated state aid unuel de made available to hele would be made available to help the industry compete with imported coal and to improve the financial position of the state-owned National Coel Board. four power stations. Seven pits in

Scotland and four in Durham County, northern England, joined He said the proposals should persuade the 30,000 of the coun-try's 230,000 miners already on the walkout. "The whole of Scotland will be

strike to return to work, and con-vince his union's national execu-tive board, due to meet Thursday, Clarke had predicted Wednesday that there was now no need for a afternoon. national strike.

The government of Prime Minis-Margaret Thatcher called The coal board had announced ter the closure of 23 uneconomic pits, involving about 20,000 jobs. Mili-Wednesday night's meeting in the hope of averting a national miners' tant miners in parts of Britain hit surke such as contributed to the downfall of Edward Heath's Conby recession and unemployment began striking in protest Tuesday. servative administration in 1974, On Wednesday locomotive crews refused to drive coal trains from struck pits in South Wales to **Government Hopes** 

"The government ministers have

indicated that they are willing to make cash available that would belp the imports situation and also help the board's financial situa-tion," Mr. Gormley said,

It was too early to say how much money would be required

but it would be a lot, he said. Coal board chairman Sir Derek Ezra said the government had asked for proposals from the board and the union on how imports could be cut to a minimum.

The union has long sought government help to cope with imports, arguing that competitors in Po-land, France, West Germany and Belgium were subsidized by their governments. The union also wants Britain to stop importing cheap coal from the United States.

Leftist mine leaders have made no secret of their desire to topple Mrs. Thatcher and are trying to seize leadership of the union from Mr. Gormley.

One leftist leader, Arthur Scargill, warned the government Wednesday that a national miners' strike could lead to the most bitter industrial confrontation in Britain since the 1926 general strike.

# Ethiopia, S. Yemen

# Ask Red Sea Summit Reuters

have called for a summit conference of countries bordering the Red Sea, the Gulf and the Indian Ocean to ensure peace by freeing the region from "imperialist presencé.

Ethiopia supported the initiative by Southern Yemen in a joint com-munique issued Tuesday after a five-day visit here by Southern Yemen's leader. Ali Nasser Mohammed.

# **Britain's North Sea Oil: More Bust Than Boom?**

## By Jonathan Kandell nonal Heraid Tribune

LONDON - Oil was supposed to be the tramp card that would help check Britain's bleak decline into double-digit inflation, the worst recession in the postwar era and unemployment greater than anytime since the soup lines of the 1930s.

Alone among the major Western industrialized nations, Britain has achieved self-sufficiency in petroleum, and even a significant surplus for export.

But it is perhaps a measure of the country's un-certainty and confusion that a growing body of informed opinion seems convinced that oil is now aggravating the economic crisis more than beloine to resolve it.

Largely because of revenues from the sizable North Sea petroleum reserves, the pound has reached such high levels that traditional British industry is being priced out of markets at home and abroad. According to government figures released last wock, manufacturing output plummeted 15 percent in 1980, one of the worst drops experienced by

British industry in this century. As a result, a far-ranging debate is in progress over how to deal with this hazard of oil fortunes. At the extreme are business leaders like Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL Ltd., the foundering automobile company, who suggests that it might be better to stop oil production and leave the petroleup beneath the sea rather than permit it to contin-

government simply distribute oil revenues in equal amounts to all British adults to spend or invest as they see lit.

should be set aside for investment in advanced technology industries that would provide exports for the fulure when oil output declines. And other experts are calling on Prime Minister Margaret

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Thatcher's government to encourage vast overseas investments to relieve pressure on the British cur-rency and allow the pound to float down to levels that would make British products more competi-

Among citizens a deep sense of disappointment and frustration has set in, perhaps best articulated by a BBC commentator who recently asked: "Now

# **TROUBLED BRITAIN**

# First in a series of three articles examining the British economy

that we are an oil-producing country, why aren't we rolling in money like the Arabs?"

The government's answer is that from the very beginning there have been greatly exaggerated hopes for the changes that North Sea petroleum could bring in Britain.

The oil has been coming ashore for five years, reaching a level in 1980 broadly equal to Britain's consumption. The value of North Sea petroleum and gas production now amounts to a little more. than 2 percent of the gross national product. This is expected to reach about 5 percent in the mid-1980s. and then slowly decline as reserves taper off toward the end of the century,

### No Insulation

"North Sea oil clearly does not insulate us from the impact of recession," said David Howell, secre-tary of state for energy. "To believe that it ever could, would indeed be shallow and shortsighted beyond belief."

But, the energy secretary added, it was equally wrong to think that petroleum revenues would nec-essarily force a decline in British industry, leaving

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the country worse off than if it had never discov-ered oil. Mr. Howell's remarks, made last week, were in

response to a now-famous analysis of the unpact of North See oil published last year by two econo-mists, Peter Forsyth and John Kay, at the Institute for Fiscal Studies, a nongovernmental organization.

The authors argued that oil revenues would inevitably drive up the value of the pound, making British products more expensive and foreign imports cheaper. Eventually, this would force a structural change in the British economy away from tradition-al manufactures — like steel and cars — to more sophisticated goods and services. But in the short run, industry would shrink and unemployment

would rise dramatically. Investment in manufacturing will therefore be unequivocally less profitable with oil than without it," wrote the authors.

These conclusions, though at first startling, have gained considerable credence in the business community, particularly after the last government figures showing record bankruptcies and an unem-ployment level of more than 2.4 million, the highest

in Western Europe. But at the same time, the government has come under sharp attack from critics who suggest that there surely must be a way in which the country can shaken by the deep economic crisis, does not ap-pear to have much confidence in the country's abilibenefit from its unexpected oil wealth.

The idea that nothing can be done, that the decline of manufacturing is an inevitable consequence of economic forces beyond our control, is economic nonsense," asserted Terry Barker, co-director of the Cambridge Growth Project at the University of Cambridge.

He pointed out that other energy-rich industrial countries, like Norway and the Netherlands, have absorbed their oil and gas fortunes without destroying their industrial structure or provoking largescale unemployment.

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And in a paper that has gained currency in anti-Thatcher political circles, Mr. Barker suggested that a North Sea oil investment fund be created to offer low-interest loans for new high-technology industries that would produce competitive exports when oil output begins to dwindle.

"There is really no acceptable alternative to an oil-fund strategy," wrote Mr. Barker. "If nothing is done, the oil revenues will be spent on consumer imports, unemployment benefits and subsidies to collapsing industries."

Mr. Barker's analysis seems to have been borne out by the huge outlays recently made by the Thatcher government to finance growing joblessness and large traditional industries. During the last month, BL received a public subsidy of almost £1 billion (\$2.26 billion), and rumors are circulating that the British Steel Corp. may collect a govern-ment loan of up to £5 billion. It costs the government an estimated £5,000 a year to pay unemployment benefits to a jobless worker. And a good deal of this money has come from petroleum revenues. According to Phillips and Drew, a London stockbrokerage firm, the government is wasting North Sea oil money "simply in financing a recession."

Little Confidence

ty to use a North Sea oil investment fund to restruc-

ture industry into profitable, high-technology prod-

"The almost universal response is 'Ugh! No! We are not very good at picking winners,' " observed Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the Con-

federation of British Industry. "Other countries

such as France and Japan, with free-market econo-

mies, can use national resources to pick winners,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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But the British business community, already

Page 2

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# INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981



Janusz Gorski, the minister of higher education, with hands clasped, and other Polish officials after signing an agreement with students Wednesday in Lodz that ended protests at universities.

# **AFL-CIO** Supports U.S. Aid to Poland **Provided Regime Respects Solidarity**

countries.

Solidarity to join.

ting fully organized."

Miami Beach. Executives of the

metalworkers union are holding separate sessions bere.

The Associated Press

By Harry Bernstein Los Angeles Tumes Service

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - For the first time in its history, the AFL-CIO has called for U.S. economic support for the government of a

Communist nation. Tuesday's stand by the militantly anti-Communist leaders of the 14-million-member labor federation was the result of the Polish government's recognition of Soli-darity. Poland's independent union movement.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said that if the Polish government lives up to the commitments it bas made to Solidarity, "It could have far-reaching effects on the question of detente with all Communist countries willing to allow the existence of a free trade union movement."

A statement adopted unani-mously by the AFL-CIO executive council said: "Because we share the stand taken by the AFL-CIO the aspirations of Poland's workers for a better life and for an economic climate more conducive to Solidarity's success, the AFL-CIO is prepared to support an extension of Western credits to Poland, but only under conditions that safeguard the rights and interests of the workers ....

## Conditional

"The AFL-CIO will support ad-ditional U.S. aid to Poland only if it is conditioned on the adherence of the Polish government" to last year's agreement, in which the government recognized Solidarity's

right to exist, the statement said. The AFL-CIO also reported that it had raised more than \$200,000 to assist Solidarity directly and that more money would be sent to the Polisb union despite what the union leaders here said was a

the International Metalworkers The report stressed Solidarity's "batred of the Soviet Union and Federation, which represents more than 15 million workers in 60 affilits bitter contempt for the Polish iated unions in non-Communist Communist Party."

On another matter, the AFL-CIO leaders said that after decades The metalworkers called on all their affiliates to "press your gov-emments to give all economic and of "brutal suppression of its black workers, marked by police attacks financial aid to Poland on generon unarmed workers, mass arrests ous terms." Additionally, the or-ganization, which has never admitand banishment of black labor leaders, the South African govern-ment now claims it is moving ted a union from a Communist country into its ranks, has invited toward recognition of black trade unions.

## Union Rights

The metalworkers group has just issued a 70-page report on Solidar-ity, saying it is "well-established and ... has a tremendous sense of The federation's leaders said, however, that recognition of unions made up of black workers in South Africa is not enough. determination, if not a completely clear sense of purpose beyond get-

"Integral to this recognition must be the acceptance by the The report, based on a recent South African government of the basic, unqualified trade union tour of Poland on which officials rights of every worker in South Af-rica, irrespective of race," the the stand taken by the AFL-CIO AFL-ClO said. leaders at their annual meeting in

The union leaders said they plan to give significant belp to black South Africans to support "basic changes which eliminate the repressive and inhuman system of W. German Firm apartheid and hasten majority

**Plans to Launch** They said the AFL-CIO will establish an African-American Labor Center to coordinate all U.S. Rocket in Libya labor activities in support of trade union developments in South Afri-ca. The union leaders also MUNICH — West Germany's private rocket company plans to launch a suborbital flight from Lipromised to create a special fund to finance trade union activities in South Africa and a legal defense bya in two to three months, a com-pany spokesman said Wednesday. fund for unions there.

Also Tuesday, the AFL-CIO leaders promised backing to an or-ganization founded last October to Franz Wukasch, spokesman for OTRAG (Orbital Transport und Raketen AG), said the company's "give voice to the aspirations of the Cuban people for a democratic immediate plans called for launching an unmanned single-stage rocket "for the suborbital region." Cuba, free of Soviet domination." The organization - Cuba Inde-

pendent and Democratic - was

set up in Caracas by Huber S. Ma-

# Calvo Sotelo Urges Parliament WORLD NEWS BRIER **To Approve New Government**

From Agency Dispatches MADRID — Against the backdrop of a wave of resignations by top Spanisb police officials, Depu-ty Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo Vednesday urged the Cortes (parliament) to approve a new govern-ment which he pledged to lead until the next scheduled elections in 1983.

1983. In a vigorous address, Mr. Calvo Sotelo praised former Premier Adolfo Suarez, who resigned last month, and said his new govern-ment will give top priority to eas-ing unemployment and will "choose the moment" to bring Spain into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Calvo Sotelo who was in

Mr. Calvo Sotelo, who was in charge of economic affairs in the outgoing Cabinet, made no direct reference to a string of resigna-tions by leading police officials, stung by criticism of the death in custody of a suspected Basque ter-rorist who bad been tortured.

After a judge ordered preventive detention for five policemen implicated in the affair, at least seven senior police officials submitted their resignations in a display of solidarity with them, and many others expressed their anger by threatening to resign. The resigna-tions appeared to be an effort to pressure the government and the udiciary to ease its investigations into the death of Jose Ignacio Ar-regui Izaguirre, the 30-year-old suspected terrorist.

## First Vote

The Arregui affair threatens to deprive Mr. Calvo Sotelo of the majority of votes in the 350-member Congress of Deputies (lower house) he needs to gain its confi-dence on a first vote expected Friday. Buth Basque and Catalan re-gionalisis are withholding their support, though the premier-designate might just squeak through with the backing of a scattering of independent deputies.

**Russians Reportedly Kill Afghan Official in Error** 

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service NEW DELHI — A high ranking Afghan police official was shot and killed by Soviet troops four days ago in what a Western diplomatic report described as a case of mistaken identity.

the chief of Kabul's criminal police was slain in the Karte Parwan section of the capital when Soviet soldiers spotted a weapon under the man's coat and opened fire, think-ing the official was an Islamic guerrilla. The sbonting was reportedly witnessed by many people in the shopping area.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Presi-dent Babrak Karmal left Kabul Wednesday for Moscow where be is expected to address the 26th congress of the Soviet Communist The killing was one of a half dozen violent episodes that the Party opening bere Monday, Tass reported. anniversary of the Kabul uprising

In his bour-long speech Wednes-day, Mr. Calvo Solelo stayed with-in the mainstream philosophy of the ruling Union of the Democratic Center, and furnished little ammunition to the Socialist opposition which believes that the new premier will be leading Spain to

the right. If Mr. Calvo Sotelo, nominated by King Juan Carlos, fails on the first round confirmation vote, be can be approved with only a ma-jority of those voting and present after a 48-hour wait.

However, a first round defeat would be politically damaging and some sources said Mr. Calvo

# EEC Assures U.S. of Delay In El Salvador Relief Aid known in Washington, would cause a big stir there." Mr. Schori, who returned Tues-

From Agency Dispercises BRUSSELS — The Common Market promised the Reagan ad-ministration Wednesday that it will hold up its \$1.5-million relief and the to El Salvador until it is day from a fact-finding trip to Ni-caragua and the United States, package to El Salvador until it is sure that the aid does not fall into refused to elaborate. But he denied that the guerrillas receive weapons the hands of leftist guerrillas. from Communist countries, as the

Reagan administration alleges. The U.S. view is being pressed The pledge was the first tangible result of a U.S. diplomatic mission in Europe by several teams of dip-lomats. Ling Einaudi, who was an architect of Carter administration to Europe to undercut support for the guerrillas, who Washington claims are belped by the Soviet. Union and Cuba. policy in Latin America and has continued to serve under Secretary

Attacking the U.S. initiative, the Socialist International's main spokesman on Central America. Pierre Schori, said it was "insolent of the Americans to seek to prove that the liberation struggle [in El Salvador] is 2 Communist fabrication.

Mr. Schori, director of interna-Eagleburger has presented reports on the Soviet role in El Salvador to tional affairs for Sweden's Social Democrats and for the Socialist both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Eco-nomic Community in Brussels. No details of the U.S. dossier were dis-International, said Wednesday in Stockholm that be had information that the insurgents buy their arms "from sources which, if

the Afghan army. The recruitment efforts have not succeeded; as a re-sult the Afghan command has had

to extend tours of dury, which has led to several barrack uprisings. Western specialists report that unless sizeable numbers of young men are drafted quickly, another extension of service will be ordered

The diplomatic source said that in late March for men who have already served six months beyond their discharge dates.

Western source said had erupted in the Afghan capital as Soviet and Afghan forces intensified their vigilance at the approach of the first

Sotelo might not risk a second Referring to Basque separatist

day's delay was expected to force yet another postponement in them terrorism that took 96 lives last et plane's initial test flight April 7. The 20-second launch pad firing had been scheduled for shortly it dawn Thursday — the time of day when the winged this is in year. Mr. Calvo Sotelo said he wanted to reassure those concerned about personal security and the future.

But the sequential series of launch preparations that makes up countdown fell behind schedule shortly after it began Tuesday menhis government would not brook interference from "any third pow-er, specifically the Soviet Union." Communist leader Sanriago Carrillo told reporters later the EEC Agrees to Increases for Farm Prices Wednesday agreed to a new farm package that will give the Comp Market's 8.8 million farmers price increases ranging from 6 to 12

new government "in my opinion will be born dead. If I were Calvo Sotelo I would quit now."

of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., is presenting Washington's argu-

ments in Italy. The main U.S. emissary is Law-rence Eagleburger, who has been nominated to handle European af-

fairs in the State Department. Mr.

(The Belgian daily newspaper

As a result of the U.S. objec-

tions, Common Market foreign

ministers delayed their plans to

grant humanitarian aid to El Sal-vador. The aid plan was beld up,

according to the Britisb represent-ative, Sir Ian Gilmore, to give the

Europeans more time to consult

U.S. officials said that the Com-

mon Market aid, which was to be

distributed by private charitable

organizations, was liable to wind up in the hands of the guerrillas,

At a meeting with Mr. Eagle-burger on Wednesday, Gaston Thorn, president of the EEC Com-

mission, pledged that the aid

would be suspended while the Red

Cross undertook an investigation

to ensure that the money was used to relieve distress in El Salvador

and not to belp the guerrillas. Mucb of the aid is to be funneled

**Guerrillas Renew Attacks** 

The Salvadoran Army is proud.

through the Red Cross.

with the Reagan administration.

Le Soir reported that Mr. Eagle-burger also presented U.S. views on neutron bomb development and on the situation in Poland.)

closed.

He devoted one-fourth of his speech to foreign affairs and said

cent, sources said. nt, sources said. Farm Commissioner Poul Dalsager's 1981-82 agriculture package tle changed by the commission, also includes wide ranging me the changed by the commission, and instance water language measure curb mounting food surpluses, they said. The cost of the price increases was put at between \$950 million billion in a full year, but the new measures and other revenues agriculture should reduce the net cost to around \$550 million. Then es said the commission had accepted a proposal for a super-lei excess milk production, one of the costliest items in the EEC budget

10 a.m. Wednesday, it was 11 hours behind.

launched

## U.S. Will Carry Out Terms of Hostage Acr United Press Inten

Space Shuttle Engine Test Is Delayed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The off-delayed engine fining of space shuttle Columbia was postponed another day until 7:45 and work was taking longer than enjoyed and

Reu BRUSSELS - The European Economic Community Com

WASHINGTON - The administration said Wednesday it will out the agreement that ended the bostage crisis, despite its bein President Jimmy Carter should not have negotiated with Iran for of the 52 Americans...

"We bave decided to approve implementation of the ag strict accordance with the terms of the agreement," the State Th ment said in a statement that followed a month of study.

It said the accord was a legal use of presidential powers but is prudent in terms of long-term U.S. interests. "The present many tion would not have negotiated with Ican for the release of the house the statement said. "Future acts of state-sponsored teriorism and United States will meet swift and sure punishment."

## Tanaka Won't Answer Questions on Locking The Associated Press

TOKYO — Former Premier Kakuei Tanaka Wednesday relief answer prosecutors' questions in court hearings on the maintaillion

lar Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoff scandal. Mr. Tanaka is being ried for allegedly receiving a 500 million (\$2.5 million) bribe between August, 1973, and February, 1974 in his term as premier, in return for efforts to promote the sale of Lock jetliners in Japan. Mr. Tanaka's lawyer said Mr. Tanaka had no intention of any

any questions "at the present stage." The court accepted Mr. Tanka claim, saying that as long as the defendant had declared his refre answer questions, "the questioning cannot be carried ont." In the depositions, Mr. Tanaka denied the accusations.

# W. Germany to Probe Budget Errors on Ja Reuters

BONN - A West German parliamentary panel Wednesday fam an official probe into Defense Minister Hans Apel's handling of finance problems with the Tornado swing-wing combat aircraft pro-The move followed reports that the Defense Ministry expects an million mark (\$355 million) shortfall in 1982 in funds for the pa

joint development by West Germany, Britain and Italy.

Mr. Apel bas already admitted that ministry cost estimates for Tornado program in 1980 and 1981 were short by 1.3-billion m (\$580 million). Reports of a further buge budgeting error have in speculation about Mr. Apel's political future.

## Judge Orders Airlines to Pay Heathrow Fer-The Associated Press

LONDON - Trans World Airlines and 15 other non-British and were ordered by a judge Wednesday to pay within 21 days abor million (\$4.6 million) they owe in higher charges for landing at Lond Heathrow Amport

When the increases were imposed in November by the British Air Authority, the airlines complained that they made Heathrow oned world's most expensive airports and withheld payment, saying it would mount a court challenge. In the High Court, Judge Sir Robert Parker approved BAA's ret

for an injunction to make the airlines pay pending the trial early year. He said the unpaid sum could amount to £14 million if the airlined back until the trial is decided. If they win, they can record

ganda attack by the Soviet Union and its satellites on the AFL-CIO because of its assistance to the Polish workers."

The AFL-CIO is not abandoning its anti-Communist stand, but Mr. Kirkland said the federation's prime condition for dealing with any Communist nation is the existence in such nations of a free trade union movement, "and Poland is the first such country." Another move for the support of

the Polish government came from

## Heavy Snow in Turkey The Associated Press

ISTANBUL - Heavy snow isolated bundreds of villages in mountainous castern Turkey on Wednesday, authorities reported. Officials said scores of major highways were blocked and bundreds of vehicles were stranded.

In 1982, OTRAG bopes "to test a three-stage rocket with a package of 48 propulsion jets," he said. The technical development of

ing countries.

tos, an anti-Castro Cuban who was in prison for nearly 20 years and who spoke to the AFL-CIO conthe rocket is essentially conclud-ed," Mr. Wukascb said. "We're already preparing the series producvention last year.

Since its founding in 1974, the Swedish Journalists company has generated interna-tional controversies with its efforts Sign New Contract to develop relatively low-cost satel-lite launchers for use by develop-

The Associated Press STOCKHOLM - The first major strike action by Swedisb jour-nalists in 80 years ended abruptly In April, 1979, the government of Zaire canceled an agreement al-Wednesday when their union and lowing OTRAG to lease 100,000 square kilometers (about 40,000 the newspaper employers association signed a new contract resolvsquare miles) of bush country for test launchings. The company, which has denied claims that it is ing two main issues.

The union had banned overtime developing rockets for military work by journalist members on Feb. 9 to underscore demands for uses, later reached agreement with Libya to use an area of the Sahara copyright benefits and higher pay work at inconvenient hours.

**Reagan** Asks of last Feb. 21 when schoolgirls challenged Soviet tronps.

The Western source said that there had been three firefights between government forces and guerrillas. adding that at least seven Afghan soldiers were killed. In ad-

dition, three assassinations of members of the ruling party also took place, the diplomat reported. The source further said that members of an Afghan military

unit, whose exact size was not specified, reported that as they guarded a large Afghan-Soviet truck and bus compound, they were surrounded and overrun by guerrillas who confiscated their weapons and communications equipment. The diplomanic source said that all members of the guard detail were later arrested and

charged with disloyalty. In describing the situation out-side Kabul, the source cited reports that beavy fighting contin-ued in Herat, where 200 residents were said to have been arrested for insurgent activity in the last week. He added that in Kandahar, another major city, large parts of town were under control of rebel groups who were imposing their own curfews from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m.

One event reported from information supplied by other than direct witnesses was the action of a joint Afghan-Soviet force seeking draft\_evaders in the Schneez Valley. When informed by villagers that the young men had fled to either Pakistan or into the hills, the press gang reportedly tortured and shot an old man. According to the diplomat's report this was followed by some isolated firing at the visiting soldiers who responded by shooting and killing 45 villagers

and arresting 200 more. In the last few months there have been several such accounts of widespread shootings in villages as Afghan and Soviet troops were frustrated in induction drives intended to restore the thin ranks of

SAN FRANCISCO GOTERA. El Salvador (NYT) — A month af-ter defeat in their "final offensive." **Budget** Cuts leftist guerrillas in El Salvador are

attacking again, and the govern-ment is settling in for what appar-(Continued from Page 1) ently will be a protracted guerrilla

various features of the tax laws that benefit special groups such as war The 16,000-man Salvadoran armed forces have had the upper bomeowoers, who are allowed to deduct mortgage interest. In addition, Mr. Reagan wants

Karmal Leaves for Moscow

hand over about 3,500 guerrillas to increase by S2 billion the fees since the failed offensive, in which charged for the maintenance of inthe rebels are thought to bave lost land waterways and for the supabout 500 men. But government forces are ill-trained and spread port services the government prothin. locked into static defense povides for airplane travel. One gov-ernment official said this could sitions in small villages. They have cost air travelers \$1 billion. been unable to mount an effective

Coupled with the spending and counteroffensive. tax proposals were changes in the that it beat back the offensive befederal regulatory process and monetary policy. As the details of the president's fore receiving American arms aid. But leading officers acknowledge that the success was as mucb polit-

program became known, it became ical as military; the guerrillas were apparent that be was breaking three campaign promises: To cut 2 percent - \$13.5 billion - from relying on a popular uprising that never took place. the fiscal 1981 budget, to balance the budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982, and to cut personal income taxes as of Jan. 1.

Under Mr. Reagan's proposals Wednesday, the 1931 budget, now in effect, would be reduced by \$4.4 mander of a supposedly elite army unit asserted, "We are in control total control." But peasants from a nearby mountain village billion

illion. Administration officials portell of banners over roads that protrayed the program as one "de-signed to literally turn around the economy, stimulate growth and claim "liberated zones." Traffic on major highways is half of normal, though buses and employment simutaneously with a trucks still run regularly. Producsubstantial reduction in inflation." The president's budget for 1982, revised from the federal spending program prepared by the Carter administration, calls for \$3 specific spending reductions. Sen. Strom Thurmond. R-S.C.,

age of fertilizer, lower world prices and the government's new land-redistribution program. president pro tem of the Senate, said after he met with the president Wednesday morning that be would have liked to have seen more cut from the budget, but he **Drought Policy** said that Mr. Reagan decided he had cut all that Congress would al-Set by Portugal

# 5 File U.S. Suit Over Drug Tests

The CIA's involvement was disclosed in 1977 in an appearance by Adm. Stansfield Turner, then Ann. Statisticia furner, then agency director, before two con-gressional committees. He said the agency was interested in learning whether the drugs could induce memory disturbances, sex pattern changes and aberrational re-The suit. filed Tuesday, said the sponse

The plaintiffs, Don R. Scott. John R. Malone, James T. Knight, Sherman H. Donn and Ferrell V. Kirk, said the drugs administered It said the plaintiffs were told by were "dangerous and very likely to cause death or serious mental and physical injury." They said the experiments were conducted with wanton and reckless disregard for [their] health and safety."

sufficient

to resort to mass slaughtering

overpaid fees, be said.

Unesco Meeting on Journalists Breaks Up United Press Internationa

PARIS - An international meeting on the protection of journal broke up Wednesday after 13 international press groups failed wa on a Unesco-sponsored proposal for a commission to issue prise, and establish a code of ethics for journalists.

Four Western press organizations submitted a resolution offic Unesco's proposal to "protect" journalists by issuing internation ognized press cards. Nine journalist groups from Communist and World countries submitted a resolution favoring the proposal. The original resolution had asserted that the safety of reporter and

ing to dangerous areas would be enhanced by giving them internality ly-authorized press cards. But the Western group said the press were unnecessary and, combined with the code of ethics Unesco 14 ing, could be used to censor reporters.

# **Reagan Budget Program** A Field of Uncertainties

### (Continued from Page 1) tributed to them by the supply theorists. The truth is that there is no

experience for guidance point. Despite the supprise

assurances that the tax cut

give families an incentive in rather than spend, and bus

men the encouragement dier

to add to their investment

there is little evidence to b

Robert R. Nathan, an old Dealer, points out that busing

vestment decisions depend le

tax breaks, and more ou m

pected profitability of the ment. In turn, this depends

mand (which supply-sides a

as well as cost factors such a

terest levels. There is no a known link between tax cuts

There are few experienced

ticians of either party on Can Hill who believe that the spent

reductions proposed by a Reagan can be passed sum neously with the tax cuts. The ture of the congressional pro-virtually assures that the tax will come well before budges

ductions, assuring an increase

business behavior.

the budget deficit.

responsibility.

.

- 16

percent in the last two years, would be reduced (despite the na-In San Francisco Gotera, a northeastern provincial center where the fiercest fighting of the tion's rising population) to a mere offensive took place, the com-7 percent.

The record tax reductions proposed by the president suggest that the real danger is not that the program does not go as far as the more radical would have suggested, but that the tax cuts will not generate the magic feedback at-

tion of coffee, cotton and sugar, the country's three major exports, is down significantly from last year Yadin of Israel **To Quit Politics** - in the case of cotton by more than half - but much of the de-After June Vote crease is also attributed to a short-

United Press International JERUSALEM — Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, 63, is retir-ing from political life. An aide said Mr. Yadin, the head of the Democratic Party for Change month continue to prese

Change, would continue to serve as Prime Minister Menachem Begin's deputy until after the June 30 voting. But be added that Mr. Yadin, who suffered a heart attack in office, had no plans to run for LISBON — Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemao has announced re-election to the Knesset.

measures, including a temporary After being considered the rising star of Israeli politics four years ago, Mr. Yadin failed to carry out an ambitious slum rehabilitation ban on all meat imports, to fight Portugal's worst drought in 30 He said the measures - which program and let down many of his also include new credits for farmers and a 10-percent reduction in electricity supplies - were needed

supporters by refusing to quit Mr. Begin's weakening coalition. Mr. Yadin, a former army chief of staff and archaeologist who be-came known for his role in the pur-these of anot of the purbecause earlier ones had proved in-Mr. Pinto Balsemao, making his chase of part of the Dead Sea Scrolls and his excavation of the first address to the nation since coming to power last month, said mountain fortress of Masada, was the government would do every-thing possible to keep cattle alive, but he said the ban on meat im-

a latecomer to Israeli politics. In 1977, his party capitalized on voter disenchantment with the esports was imposed to protect Portablished pobtical parties, gaining tuguese farmers in case they have 15 seats in the 120-member Knesset.

Gara Would Urge Veto This possibility has the Fed Reserve Board, headed by Volcker, and Wall Street on a Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, nowh Sen. Jake Garo, R-Utah, now a of the Banking Committee, knowledged the other day that, cuts ahead of budget cuts we give inflation a new burst, ands, he would urge Mr. Reagan, in st a circumstance, to yeto the tash But for a first line of defe against excessive tax-cutting. against excessive tax-cutting. Street: the Fed and Republic traditionalists look in the Der crats — the party of the Big Spe ers - to maintain a sense of fe

# **40 Members of Iran's Parliament Warn Of 'Anarchy' if Violence Is Unchecked**

## By Bernd Debusmann Reuters

TEHRAN — Forty parliamenta-ry deputies, including former Pre-mier Mebdi Bazargan and four former Cabinet ministers, warned Wednesday that Iran would slide to anarchy unless political vio-ience was checked immediately.

They made the warning a day after Syed Ahmad Khomeini, the son of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, called for an immediate end to extremist violence, adding. "To-morrow will be too late." political scale.

In a letter to the speaker of the Majlis (parliament) published Wednesday in the newspaper Mizan, the deputies deplored an incident last Saturday in which gangs of Islamic extremists used sticks. knives and rifles to break up a rally addressed by a parliamentary deputy, Hassan Lahuti.

"Continuation of such attacks, failure to check them and punish those responsible ... push the country toward hostility and bloody confrontation out of control of anyone and into the anarchy and disorder the enemies of the Islamic revolution and the superpowers are awaiting," the letter said.

## **Bazargan's Ministers**

Its signatories included Mr. Bazargan, Iran's first premier after the 1979 revolution, and the men who served as ministers of interior. justice, foreign affairs and oil in his government.

According to Mizan, one of the signatories of the letter asked the cerning these four British de-

Majlis speaker, Hashemi Rafsan- tainees will be taken and, accordjani, to read the text in an open session of the parliament. Mizan ing to the law, they will be freed." The four Britons are John and said Mr. Rafsanjani bad rejected Audrey Coleman, both Anglican missionaries; Jean Waddell, a the request because it violated par-Scottisb Anglican who was formerliamentary tradition. The speaker is a supporter of the fundamentalist Islamic Republily secretary to the Anglican bishop

of Iran; and Andrew Pyke, an English businessman. can Party, which holds most positions of power in Iran. The party's followers have been engaged in a long-running feud with supporters Jordan Severs Relations President Abolhassan Bani-AMMAN (AP) - Jordan broke

Sadr, a moderate on the Iranian off diplomatic relations with Iran on Wednesday and called home On Monday, 38 Iranian intellecthe entire Jordanian diplomatic tuals, including veterans of the fight against the regime of the late mission from Tehran, the government announced. A statement said shah, said two years of Islamic rule the move was in response to Iran's had brought repression, torture and injustice back to Iran. recent decision to sever ties with Jordan because of King Hussein's support of Iraq in the Gulf war.

## Forgery Charged

The head of Iran's supreme court, Ayatollah Mohammed Bereshti, said Wednesday that WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran documents concerning four Britons held in Iran since August had been forged, and repeated an earlier promise that they would be freed soon.

At a press conference, Ayatollah Beheshti said: "According to in-Tuesday. The report said "public flogging and several stonings of persons vestigations carried out, documents concerning the charges were convicted of prosutution and homosexuality also were reportstudied. According to a report from the officials of the revolu-

tionary tribunal to the high judicial council, the result of these investigations is that these documents have been forged by a Christian who was an employee of one of the Christian missions in Iran ... Soon legal measures conwere executed on charges of drug trafficking.

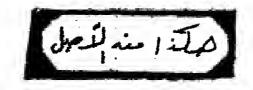
ports that other people were tor-tured, the State Department said in a human rights report released plaintiffs have suffered hallucina-tions, flashbacks and paranoia since the drugs were administered.

It said executions of Iranians declined in 1980 from the hundreds researchers from Emory Universiin 1979 but that 60 military perty that the experiments were being conducted in an effort to cure sonnel were executed on charges of plotting a coup and another 100 schizopbrenia. Emory officials said they were unaware that the CIA was paying for the project.

هكذامن لأحل

U.S. Report on Iran

United Press International executed 160 people accused of coup plotting or drug trafficking in 1980, and there were credible re-ATLANTA - Five present and former inmates of Atlanta's federal prison have filed a \$2.5-million suit against the CIA for damage they claim to have suffered in agency-sponsored drug experi-ments between 1955 and 1961.



# Test Is In Reagan Imposes Strict Rules to Regulate Regulators at a lower cost. The Carter adman- tive order creates the bureaucratic at a lower cost. The Carter adman- tive order creates the bureaucratic in the Labor Department and the in the Labor Department and the of these asencies through contr Pla The of the Windows Post Service

**Notice Test is Developed and the Service Behr** Was postponed another was his signed an order impos-work was taking longe to the ergen has signed an order impos-to obtain the signed another back is signed an order impos-to the of the signed to the ergen has signed an order impos-to the signed firing had been signed an order impos-time of day when the signed services directing them he is the signed firing had been signed as a signed another he is the signed firing had been signed as a signed to seven the time of day when the signed services directing them he is the signed for the signed seven the seven the signed seven the the signed seven is stated by the signed by the schedule shortly after it best is the regulatory rules issued by as 11 hours behind. The regulatory rules issued by the the signed seven the signed seven the signed seven the the back of the American peo-time to be to "get government the back of the American peo-time to be the signed seven the signed seven the the back of the back

Increases for Port into use to "get government Removes for Port into back" of the American peo-the back of the back European Economic Company of the back business, which stands to bene-the the form the administration's

Arter eases and a sparate scions Tuesday. Poul Dalsager's 1981.82 increases was put at here a sparate actions Tuesday. Poul Dalsager's 1981.82 increases was put at here a sparate actions Tuesday. Poul Dalsager's 1981.82 increases was put at here a sparate actions Tuesday. Poul Dalsager's 1981.82 increases was put at here a sparate actions Tuesday. Poul Dalsager's 1981.82 increases was put at here a sparate actions the tempera-put the new measure and a sparate actions that would te the net cost to around the sparate actions that are one of the costlicit liens in here the administration said was a sharply limited the export of Dad accepted a propulation products that are one of the costlicit liens in here the administration said was a the more catended shortly be- *United Press Internation* or the diministration said was a the base of the summer. Mr. Reagan paper the terms of the summer, we met ad out of the summer, when the terms of the summer, we met and the terms of the summer, when the terms of the summer, we met ad the terms of the summer, when the terms of the summer, we met ad the terms of the summer, when the terms of the summer, the terms of the summer, the terms of the summer terms terms of the summer terms of the summer terms terms of the summer terms terms of the summer terms term

approve implementation is the energy conservation the terms of the agreement is that followed a month of such woluntary action and that is that followed a month of such is not needed. Is a legal use of president is not needed. In the restrictions on ex-igniting t

Answer Questions and OP Leadership Searches for Strategy Premier Kakuei Tanaka Week To Become Majority Party in 10 Years

eturn in efforts to promote the SHINGTON - Republican said Mr. Tanaka had no more strategy sessions to develop a present stage." The com more is for becoming the nation's ma-ong as the defendant had done by party within the next 10 questioning cannot be canal gate a denied the accusations.

lichard Richards, the Republi-Probe Budget Erron pose of the sessions was to an-

Rears inte changes in party roles and erman parliamentary pand was he makeup of the electorate so Defense Minister Hans Apds to recent Republican gains could the Tornado swing ong contagaintained.

The reflector sening configuration and contract of the sension last provide the Defense Ministry in participant in a session last literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in most-L. Mitch Daniels of Indiana, literit shortfall in 1952 in state-and literit shortfall in 1952 in state-and literit shortfall in 1952 in state-ing literit shortfall in 1952 in state-literit shortfall in 1952 in state-ing literit shortfall in 1952 in state-literit shortfall in 1952 in state-shortfall county chairman.

ons would bring in state and

tirlines to Pay Heatmary chairmen, congressmen, takers, television commercial The Associated Press World Arrines and Being micheers and other party activ-

ige Wednesday to pay with Be

at a ioner cost. The Carter admin-istration's ender required exporters machinery "to make things hap-to obtain special licenses for prod-pen. There has been too much regto obtain special licenses for prod-ucts that had been labeled "ettreinely hazardeus" after a review by gavernment regulators.

By Sreven R. Weisman

See Turn Turney Service WASHINGTON - Reagan ad-

ministration officials acknowl-edged that higher-income Amen-cans would receive tess than the

full 10 percent annual tax cut pro-

pused for individuals, but they do-nied that the president was repudi-

ating his campaign pledge to make the tax cut across the board.

In a day of semetimes contradic-tory statements from the White

House, James S. Brady, Mt.

Reagan's press secretary, asserted early Tuesday afternoon that Mr.

Reagan's tax out for individuals

would have an equal effect on the tax rates of high-income and low-

But then Mr. Brady said he had

heen "confused" because of the

complexities of the subject, and he

broke off his briefing at the White

House after promising to bring in

two tax experts from the Treasury Department The Treasury offi-cials later agreed that, contrary to

would be reduced less than the

Key Topic

to start making the party more im-

portant and getting away from the candidate being the whole thing."

rates for the less wealthy.

tics.

Vice President Bush, who heads the administration Task Force on Regulatory Relief, said the execu-

ulatory action which is adversely affecting our productivity in this of Transportion. COUNTRY The order will have the greatest

In preparation for the State of the Union address Wednesday

night, Mr. Rengan's advisers have

developed one of the biggest pub-

he relations binzes in recent years. Tuesday both Donald T. Regan,

the Treasury societary, and David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budg-

et, played host to a huncheon of newspaper columnists and other

Soviet Blackmail Bid

Draws a U.S. Protest

United Press Internation

WASHINGTON - The United

States has protested to the Soviet Union over the reported blackmail

attempt by Soviet authorities seainst a U.S. military attache, of-

ficials said Tuesday. William J. Dyes, the State De-partment spokesman, said the United States had protested the treatment of Maj. James R. Hol-

brook while he was assistant mili-

tary attache at the U.S. Emb

stances that led to it.

effect on the Environmental Protoction Agency, the Occupational

in the Labor Department and the ready moved to change the thrust National Highway Traffic Safety of these agencies through control Administration in the Department over their budgets. The order: · Requires executive branch Not affected are independent

agencies such as the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, al-Reagan Aides Confirm Unequal Tax Cut

opinion makers. They also briefed members of Congress, and there were preparations for top adminis-

tration officials to appear on an ar-

my of television talk shows and in-

terview shows through the week-

Up to now, the same administra-

tion officials have declined to ap-

pear on these same television shows in order to build up a sense

of anticipation over the economic

The confusion over the tax cat

appeared to arise from an anoma-

ious feature of the income tax rate's progressive structure. Al-though technically the highest tax rate is 70 percent, in fact there is a "maximum tax" onling masted

several years ago of 50 percent. During the presidential cam-paign, Mr. Reagan supported the Kemp-Roth tax bill calling for a 10

percent annual cut in individual

tax rates for three years. The bill

was named for its sponsors, Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

Tuesday, Rengan aides noted that the bill never applied its re-duction program to the 50 percent maximum tax," but rather

to the 70 percent tax rate structure.

Therefore, they said, the maximum tax rate that Americans would pay, even if Kemp-Roth passed, would

All of this translates into the fact that weathher people, while receiving extensive benefits from

the Kemp-Roth bill, would not

benefit as much proportionately as the less wealthy. This fact was

cited by Rep. Kemp himself in re-

cent wocks as a reason for his

still be 50 percent,

end.

agencies to identify "major rules" that have been issued or are under consideration, defining these as regulations likely to impose costs of \$100 million or more on business or consumers or lead to "ma-jor increases" in consumer prices

though the administration has al-

or industry costs. Every major rule must be ac-companied by a "Regulatory Im-part Analysis" identifying the potential costs and benefits of the rule and a description of alternative approaches that could achieve the same regulatory goal at lower cost." · Extends the 60-day regulato-

ry freeze ordered by Mr. Reagan Jan. 29 by directing that major new rules that have been approved by executive branch agencies but have not taken effect must be post-poned until the regulatory analysis is completed.

 Requires agencies to review existing major rules to pinpoint any that do not follow the least costly regulatory approach or which duplicate other regulations. The administration plans to res cind such regulations, new and old, aides said. Some proposed reg-ulations can be changed dramab-

cally by direct action, while a revision of custing ones would require agencies to reopen lengthy rule-

directs regulators to issue no rule unless "the potential benefits to society from the regulation outweigh the potential costs to society.

Regulators also are directed to set up priorities for action in order to achieve the maximum benefit for society, "taking into account the condition of the particular industries affected by regulations" and "the condition of the national onomy,

This language builds into government policy the concept that in-dustry - and thus society - has only a limited amount of money to spend on regulation and that boreaucrats not only must find the least costly approach but also issue regulations that promise to achieve the greatest benefits, setting aside

others that have a lesser impact. The authority to monitor and enforce the new regulatory ap-proach is given to the Regulatory Task Force under Mr. Bush and to the Office of Management and Budget under its director, David A. Stockman, Each can designate regulations as major rules, making them subject to the new require-ments if agencies fail to do so. Each also can require agencies to consider more evidence and information in reaching final rule-mak-



Justice Minister Jean Chretien, seated, was applauded by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, left, and other members of Parliament after the opening of the debate on Canada's constitution.

# Debate on Constitution Opens in Canada

nature of the Canadian federa

tion," according to the principal Progressive Conservative Party

division of powers. Mr. Trudeau, convinced that be could never get

Greece Says Airspace

Regers

eroff said Wednesday. In a written statement to Parlia-

ment, Mr. Averoff said five Turk-

ish planes violated Greek airspace

during maneuvers between Dec. 26

and Jan. 23, but Greek fighters

forced the Turkish planes back to

international airspace. The For-eign Ministry protested to Ankara

about the violations, he said.

ATHENS - Greece has com-

Violated by Turkey

By Henry Giniger

New York Tones Same OTTAWA - The final debate has opened in the House of Comnons on the government's propos-al to complete Canada's independ-ence by gaining control of its con-stitution from Britam.

spokesman, Jake Epp. One of the longest and most bit-There is no objection to "patria-tioo at long last," as Mr. Chretien ter discussions in Canadian parlia-mentary history is expected in the House, and later in the Senate, beput it, using Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's term for the refore a joint resolution is adopted, probably next month, requesting turn of the constitution to Canada. What has aroused provincial ire that the British Parliament transfer was the decision by Mr. Trudeau the British North America Act of last September to act on his own after Ottawa and the provinces 1867 to Canada along with the power to amend it. failed to achieve agreement on a

Deep divisions among the 10 provinces, between the provinces and Ottawa, between political parties, within the parties and even between Canadians and Britons surrounded the debate, which opened Tuesday with a prediction by the minister of justice, Jean Chretien, that "once the strife and discord and abuse are behind us, all Canadians will be compensated by the reforms we are now debat-

The rewards held out by Mr. Chretien comprised the most hotly contested of the government pro-posals. Before Britain hands back the constitution, it is being asked to amend it with a bill of rights applicable to all provinces. The bill is being strongly challenged in Canada, notably by sax provinces that have taken Ottawa to court.

The principal objection of the unanimity on a bill of rights or any provinces is that a measure that afother constitutional provision, defects their powers to legislate is being instituted without their concided to ask Britain to act. Before the resolution came besent and thus "threatens the very

fore the House on Tuesday, it was examined for three months by a special House-Senate committee that made extensive changes in the rights provisions to include stronger guarantees for native peoples, for the handicapped and for women. One of the most important sections guarantees educational rights for the English-speaking minority in Quebec and for the Frenchspeaking minority elsewhere.

Page 3

## Flag Debate

The last major debate on a mat-ter involving Canadian sovereignty aroused strong emotions 17 years ago over the adoption of an official flag to replace the modified British merchant marine flag with the Union Jack in one corner and the Canadian coat of arms in another.

The bitter opposition to aban-doning that link to Canadian his-tory died down, and the present flag, featuring a maple leaf in the center, is now generally accepted. plained to Turkey of repeated vio-lations of its airspace by Turkish military planes in recent weeks, Defense Minister Evangelos Av-

## **Reagan Visit Set**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pres-ident Reagan has accepted an invitation from Mr. Trudeau to come to Ottawa on a state visit March 10-11, the first foreign trip of his presidency, the White House announced Wednesday.

ists. "We're talking about how we achieve our majority status in the next 10 years." One key element in the discus-One key element in the discus-One key element in the discussions has been an attempt to gauge

what Mr. Brady had said, the tax in Moscow, Mr. Dyess said he rates for wealthier Americans could not give any further details would be reduced less than the about the protest or the circum-

men together. Mr. Richards said the focus of what the role of political parties will be in the coming decade. He said single-issue politics and indethe moetings, which will conclude Feb. 24 in Los Angeles, was not rep. 24 in Los Angeles, was not only to build on the successes of the 1980 election but also to en-courage a trend found in polling by Richard Wirthlin, President Reagan's poll taker. Mr. Wirthlin conformed Twattay that his most pendent political expenditures were working against strong parconfirmed Tuesday that his most recent data had found Republican One topic on the agenda for all the sessions is: "What must bap-pen during the 1980s in order for the trend away from parties to be reversed." Monday that issue was a major part of the discussions at a major part of the discussions at a gains among young voters and a significant narrowing of the gap between Republican and Democratic allegiances in the public. The most recent New York Times-CBS News Poll abows 37 meeting involving Republican percent of voting-age Americans identifying themselves as Demo-crats and 26 percent as Republi-cans. Among individuals 18 to 29 Joseph M. Margiona, the Nas-san County (N.Y.) Republican leader, said, "We agreed we have

years old, the margin was only 33 to 25 percent. A year ago, the dif-ference among the 18- to 29-year-olds was 36 to 18 percent.

"Widen Base" Sharon Sharp, co-chairman of

the Cook County, Ill., Republican party, said Monday's meeting also focused on ways for the party to "widen its base" and attract more

wanting the president to apply the tax cut to the 50 percent ceiling. **Reagan Opposes** Increase in Top

SSY

# **Federal Salaries** Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - On the

grounds that pay boosts are out of step with his budget-cutting program. President Reagan has called for rejection of the top-bracket federal salary increases that he had endorsed when they were recommended by former President Jimmy Carter.

The increases would affect ing decisions. about 800 top officials of the executive branch and all members of Congress. If approved by Con-gress, they would cost the taxpay-

ers \$18.7 million over two years.

eral department heads.

The Carter recommendation also would allow \$164.4 million in

further increases for 33,500 second-tier officials whose pay ceiling is governed by the salaries of fed-

David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, relayed Mr. Resgan's mes-

sage to Congress on Tuesday. He said that Mr. Reagan felt a "deep concern" over the "diminishing

ability of the federal government to attract and retain high-caliber executives." His letter indicated that the administration hopes to

make top-bracket salaries more at-

tractive once it gets the budget un-

al is not expected to be approved without Mr. Reagan's support.

The Associated Press

— Mi-

# making hearings, in many cases. In general, Mr. Reagan's order

tes we in higher charges for later eagan to Request Funds ere imposed in Novemberhalt complained that they made Hairs completioned that they made hearst or New Bomber, Carrier

tallenge luige St. Robert Parker approxiti By Michael Getler ake the aithnes pu) pending the Washington Post Service is sum could amount to [14 mile. ASHINGTON — The bomber at is draided. If they was the could carrier — the two g on Journalists Breac on life in the Reagan admin-tion.

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he B-1, the production of which sident Jimmy Carter canceled usor reporters

Page 11 TWO YEARS

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and the second s ther that a state of the decision to include what are then the encoded long lead-time funds for a and to be stated long a new nuclear-there is link perced aircraft continue funds. suggest that but the pro-fat as the Refer R. Wetters a Carter administration Refer R. Wetters a Carter administration Pealer. 1995 wal 1982 budget for these ships.

and solution mark the start of the kind and mark the start of the kind and the been seeking for years. In the been seeking There are a sumber of officials believe news believe is start on the new carrier will be There are and first step to a Navy built There are and family and 15 carrier task forces per-munity the bar unently deployed in three Hill who be sans.

Hill and the stans. reductives if the Navy has 12 carriers in op-Reagen uion plus a 13th that is used for d two more large carriers, al--012 d with a set in the new source in the ladi-with a set in the source in the ladi-with a set in the source in the ladi-in the set in the source flow in the ladi-in the set in the s Corean as well as in the Indi-Corean as well as in the Atlantic, Corean as well as in the Atlantic,

trier task force in the Indian × 1 ses in Iran and Afghanistan de-Aloped. But this has caused a set re strain on naval manpower d ship availability.

"Officials also talk privately of "fissible plans to make maintence of a three-ocean, possibly المرافقين معمنين المناومين reflect Navy easier by perhaps

socking arrangements to base ships in Australia and pot additional

young voters, ethnics and union incombers. She said, "we looked at issues that perhaps we should get more involved in, such as crime," to atsels in the Philippines.

Although potential increases in the size of the fleet have seemed tract them. unrealistic for some time because the services were failing to recruit and hold enough personnel for the ships, officials say retention has improved substantially in recent months and suggest there may be a slight increase in the size of the Navy and the Marine Corps in the

Reagan budget amendments. The decision to move ahead with the new bomber is not sur-prising. While the Carter administration had no provision for it in its last budget, Congress has man-dated that the administration present options for a new plane and get one into production by 1987, and has put about \$300 million into the budget for research and

dopment work. Officials said they thought the new administration would increase the total spent on the new plane next year - including the long lead-time hardware - to between tests to sponsoring national forums on critical issues. \$1.5 billion and \$2.5 billion.

That the future might change the method of reaching voters was stressed not only by the invited participants but also by Mr. Rich-ards. He said that by the end of the decade, cable television, where a viewer will have access to 100 channels, might make the tradi-tional television commercial incl-

fective because it would be too casy to switch away from. Mr. Daniels, administrative as-sistant to Scn. Richard G. Lugar, said that at one mosting he attend-ed the participants discussed ways in which the party could assume "the participance discussed ways "the patronage of ideas."

Because some of its success in Quake in Northwest U.S. 1980, he said, appeared to have re-sulted from having more ideas than did the Democrats, the group ELLENSBURG, Wash looked for ways to keep up that position, from party-run essay con-

oor damage was reported after a light quake registering at least 4 on the Richter scale hit an area in the Cascade Mountains on Tuesday night, officials said.

der control.

Constant the oldest Swiss Dank what it does

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# IN LONDON, THE MOST DEMANDING TRAVELLERS STAY WITH US

The most experienced travellers are naturally the most discerning

Wherever they travel, their experience leads them to select only those hotels which offer a combination of superb location, the most comprehensive and

> luxurious facilities, and impeccable service. Naturally, when such travellers come to London, they stay with us.

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INTER • CONTINENTAL

LONDON

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Page 4 Thursday, February 19, 1981

# **Zimbabwe's Patriotic Front**

The new nation of Zimhabwe seems to have avoided a bitter second round of civil war, this time pitting black against black and tribe against tribe. The day was apparently saved because Joshua Nkomo, the sometime Patriotic Front partner but also rival of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, chose courageously not to let his political amhition become the focus of any military operation.

Armed partisans of the two men's former guerrilla armies have clashed before. Last week the fighting threatened to spread. Mr. Mugabe reacted strongly, sending elements of the former Rhodesian army and air force against the Nkomo insurgents. He also called in Mr. Nkomo, now serving as a minister without portfolio, to bid for a cease-fire and separation of forces. Hundreds, mostly from the Nkomo side, were killed. But in the end the unity of the new nation, and its hopes for foreign aid and investment, seem to have survived.

Once again, therefore, the skeptics have been confounded. Inheriting an economy weakened hy war and a bitterly divided societv. Mr. Mugahe has charted a course of reconciliation and pragmatism. Lacking both a unified national army and an experienced black managerial class, he has nonetheless established his authority, mainly hy force of

personality. He has also respected the liberties of rivals in ways that are almost without parallel in the Third World. There are no political prisoners in Zimhahwe.

Mr. Nkomo has been equally remarkable in the personally more difficult role of runner-up. He founded Zimbabwe's modern nationalist movement but could not overcome the political handicap of membership in a minority trihe. He was soundly defeated hy his former disciple in last year's pre-independence election and has since been pushed even further into the hackground.

Despite this disappointment, however, Mr. Nkomo has not become a lesser nationalist. In the latest crisis, he explicitly urged his followers to respect the election returns. Referring to Mr. Mugabe, he said, "I am here in his behalf and we are working well together indeed."

Zimbahwe desperately needs economic help to get through a difficult reconstruction period. But its economy is fundamentally strong. It has now also demonstrated important political strength. As long as Mr. Mugahe and Mr. Nkomo can hold together, they promise to be a formidable and patriotic front indeed.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Dimensions in El Salvador**

A military response is necessary in El Sal-vador, where a Nicaraguan-, Cuhan-, Sovietsupported insurgency is attempting to overthrow an army-hacked center-right government with a commitment to social reform. But a political response is necessary, too. It has not been in sufficient evidence as the Reagan administration cranks up to make El Salvador a demonstration of its worldwide anti-Communist strategy.

A political response means two things. The Salvadoran government must show itself as eager to halt violence directed against civilians by soldiers and the right-wing death squads (often the same people) as it is to halt violence conducted by guerrillas. Precisely here lies the importance of keeping the heat on the government to discover who killed the American church workers. This incident cannot he parked in a "human rights" cubhyhole. It is, for many Salvadorans, the test of whether their government is on their side. The United States would not want to help the government reduce the guerrillas, as could yet happen, only to find that the government's failure to rein in its own forces still denied it broad popular support.

The other requirement is to construct a

negotiating framework, of which nothing has so far heen heard from Reagan officials. Among the guerrillas and their civilian supporters, some are committed to armed struggle to the point of regarding compromise as betrayal of their revolution. But others appear to be more conciliatory. The code word "Zimbahwe." meaning talks by opposing forces in a civil war, is gaining a certain currency. The United States may not have the sole duty, or the best opening, to promote negotiations. Mexico, for instance, seems better placed, if it could hreak through its revolutionary rhetoric and try. Other international parties are standing hy. But the U.S. interest in negotiations must be asserted.

There is an undeniable military dimension to the El Salvador crisis, hut the crisis remains essentially political. The administration should not oversell the notion that a military showdown, launched essentially for considerations of U.S. global strategy, is everything. Its hest chance of being successful and supported in the policy it is now unveiling is to show itself open to the political dimension as well.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



# **Poland: 90 Days of Calm?**

# By Leopold Unger

 $B_{\rm has}^{\rm RUSSELS}$  — The countdown has once again begun for Poland in the three-month respite requested by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzel-Brezhnev. Ustinov and Andropov — and all the operational posts in Moscow are strictly limited to prevent any accumulation of power. ski, the new premier. Poland's

Furthermore, the Polish Army, which is the largest military force allied to the Soviet Union, has been known for its patriotism and nationalism since it got rid of its Soviet generals in Polish uniforms in 1956, and particularly, since the departure of Marshal Konstanty Rokossovsky,

been known as a responsible man and he has just acquired all the le-vers of power as premier, minister of defense, supervisor of foreign One question that remains unresolved is what the Polish Army would do in case of Soviel intervention. But an inducation of the way it would go may come from the fact that 100.000 conscripts This is not the first time that a join the Polish Army in May will and 75 percent of them, according to unofficial estimates, aiready are members of Solidarity.

However, 75 percent of the army cadres — those who Moscow counts on to put an end to "chaos and anarchy" that is so dangerous for socialist order and for the cohesion of the Warsaw Pact are members of the Communist

# 'This Is God's World'

## By Anthony Lewis

JOHANNESBURG — An ex-traordinary feature of life in South Africa is the schizophreaia of its politics. The Afrikaners who hold power and the black majority of the population see two entirely different political realities. And cowed the gulf between the perceptions

"Botha loaked as if he were going somewhere when he said had to 'adapt or die.' We

Review Of Haig Strategy

# By Joseph Kraft

bean.

Being beastly to the Rust takes several forms. There are nasty cracks by President Rese for one thing. There is that away Ambassador Anatoli F away Amoassador Anatoli F brynin from the undergo parking garage at the State partment for a second. The winding up for defense error tures in a big way for a third.

# Crisis

Forcing a major cross with Russians is not Mr. Hing's and the contrary, he wants in Moscow guessing about fix tentions and in consense showing more circumscript assailing U.S. positions.

The guessing objective ha ing Washington last well for 26th Party Congress in Kas Ambassador Dobrynin offic several colleagues that he has When Moscow agreed to let fy the country through all the means at its disposition and not to zled as to what message her enter into a dialogue with bring to the Kremlin about, policy. He even fed specifi The Kremlin is quite prepared

to give Poland some more time to that he might not stay on for: as ambassador. As to circuit: tion, the obvious test is Pelaneset its house straight, all the more since Gen. Jaruzelski set the dead-But if the Russians hat then it is considered inclusion Big Two negotiations or such ters as arms control and gate

Europe, and especiality

Washington. When Jimmy ( pushed hard for detente with

Soviet Union, Mr. Schmidgh-go him one better, Now Wer-

many is at the point of a away from its Atlantic come-toward its Eastern policy of

politik.

# **Ready to Help**

"Our army is the army of Poters as anns control and sear chases will begin in six man-so. Whatever happens with viet Union, however, Mr. In pects a strong U.S. income dividends elsewhere. land before being that of the War-saw Pact," a Polish officer declared when the head of the army was named to head the government

"plotters."

line himself

On that basis, Solidarity and the entire nation are prepared to help the Communist Party run the na-tion, since the Communist Party Germany, comprises his chi-get. In Mr. Haig's view, chi-Helmnt Schmidt is forced in-sures inside his own Social cratic Party to stand to the does have a mandate from geopolitical reality. When Gen. Jaruzelski will be able to do his part will soon be seen,

Gen. Bonaparte's 100 days took him from the island of Elba to Waterloo. There is some hope that Gen, Jaruzelski may find another path during his 90 days. 0/280, International Herald Tribune.

> The hope here is that a fimstance toward Moscow will a Mr. Schmidt to dig in hard a on board, France would be nervous and less prone to se-surance in Moscow. Interwould be a new coherence as ---Atlantic connection could --brought into play to deal --problems in the Middle Eff:

### even Latin America. moved 2 million people into resettlement camps, and it has acceler-ated since the Bantustans started Middle East -----As to the Middle Est. becoming 'independent.' A million Haig's aim is to put new out .....

out to be the philanthropist of the transition. over, with a decisiveness not always charac-

**Bloom Has His Day** 

A gentleman named Paul L. Bloom turns were admirably generous. He acted, more-Mr. Bloom, special counsel in the Depart- teristic of the hureaucracy: "It seemed to

independent union Solidarity which had requested it and the government that prevented it. The government, in fact, chose to impose its policy of fait accompli in several of the key aspects of the agreements signed in Gdansk last Aug. 31, particularly concerning the five-day workweek, payment for strike days and its attitude toward "ctimes of opinion." Party.

fourth head of government in a year, be asked for "90 days of calm to start on a program of economic stabilization and to initiate long-

The request seems reasonable

since Gen. Jaruzelski has long

affairs, security, justice and rela-

moratorium in labor conflicts has

been requested in Poland since last

summer's strikes. There was even a

beginning of a truce in December

and January, But then it was the

tions with the church.

term reform."

## A Blank Check

Although the government was forced to give in on each of these points, the very idea of a moratorium appeared less and less credible and a dialogue impossible. Only

the strike weapon remained. There seems to be no reason to doubt Gen. Jaruzelski's good intentions just as there seems to be no reason to give him a blank check. As Lech Walesa declared after his first contact with the government last Saturday, "We are against strikes, not only for 90 days, but for all the time. But our attitude will depend on how the government behaves ... This caution is all the more understandable since Gen. Jaruzelski's goodwill is not enough to lay down a modus vivendi between a weakened government that has no real campaign theme. national mandate and the Polish people, who have learned to be wary and who have become determined not to give in on essential

Thus, as Gen. Jaruzelski prepares to confer with Mr. Walesa, Moscow has declared that Poland re-mains in danger because "plotters in the guise of labor leaders, in-spired by the West, are striving to attain the levers of power .... Moscow has thus let it be known

Kremlin.

# that it believes the Polish crisis to be the result of a foreign plot and that the Polish Army, therefore, must face its responsibility to paci-

Gen. Jaruzelski become premier, it let it be known that this was the

last time it would stretch the "credit of confidence" it allotted

10 Polish party chief Stanislaw Ka-

nia. In other words, for the Krem-

lin, Gen. Jaruzelski is Poland's lası

chance to stabilize the situation by

itself. The next person who would lose his job if anything went wrong would be Mr. Kania himself, who

would be replaced by a man - or group of men - chosen by the

But the main problem lies in the fact that the term "stabilization" does not have the same meaning in

Warsaw as it does in Moscow,

Bishop Tutu said in a conversation

reading something," Bishop Tutu said. "You are less than a human recently. "They have a ball called 'change.' Then they have one for being — 'humiliated' does not con-vey it. The effort to deprive us of the simple rights of citizenship .... "Over the last 20 years they have their right wing - Look, man, we don't take any nonsense.' And they must keep the black community

ment of Energy, directed that a \$4 million settlement payment from Amoco Oil on an overcharge case be converted into four \$1million checks. These, in turn, he sent, apparently without either the knowledge or approval of then-DOE secretary Charles A. Duncan, to four organizations that aid the 'truly needy.'

Understandably, Mr. Bloom's actions ruffled some feathers among Reagan officials, who have demanded the return of any unspent portion of the \$4 million while disclaiming any desire to play the Sheriff of Nottingham to his Robin Hood by hauling hack the entire amount. In his ecumenical and evenhanded slicing of the Amoco pie to the Salvation Army, the National Council of Churches, the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Council of Jewish Federations, Mr. Bloom had stipulated that the bonanza be used "as restitution for poor people to pay their overcharged fuel hills." The Reagan hudget-cutters remain sufficiently sensitive to allegations of callous behavior that they will surely refuse to launch any major effort to recover the whole amount.

In Mr. Bloom's favor, it seems evident that the motives hehind this \$4 million misunderstanding were benign and that his instincts me," he said, "that it was time the Department of Energy did something to help those individuals ... who were most needy.'

It should be kept in mind, too, that outgoing presidents and officials have used postelection opportunities to shift personnel, policies and available funds at least since John Adams' lame-duck decision to appoint a lastminute batch of "midnight judges."

What makes Mr. Bloom's action noteworthy, therefore, apart from its stunning benevolence, is something else. L'affaire Bloomhas dramatized, however inadvertently, one of the Reagan presidential campaign's central themes - its portrayal of a runaway federal hureaucracy supposedly out of control by elected officials and their appointees. For whether or not Mr. Bloom had the legal authority to allocate the specific funds does not address the underlying administrative question. Did not simple courtesy or common sense suggest to him the virtues of informing Secretary Duncan? Apparently not. In his defense, Mr. Bloom points out: "I did not ask the secretary's permission when I hrought the charges against Amoco. I did not ask his permission when I settled the claims."

L'etat bureaucratique, in short, c'est moi. THE WASHINGTON POST.

lonely now. Their contacts with West Germa-

ny have been sharply reduced by the new reg-

ulations on compulsory exchange of curren-

cy. and seem further threatened hy the dete-

Their contacts with Poland have heen re-

duced by the troubles there. Their wall is

closing again. But perhaps the party leaders

are also coming to admit to themselves that

their attempts to confer historical legitimacy

on their state have had only limited

— From The Times (London).

rioration of East-West relations as a whole.

# International Opinion

In the International Edition

SUCCESS ....

## **On German Unification**

Mr. Honecker, the East German party leader. must have done some serious thinking and consulting before suddenly raising the question of German unification in a speech to party workers on Sunday. He must also have consulted with the Russians. A subject of such reverbrating significance is not brought lightly from the closet in which is has lain for so many years. But what his weighty reasons were can only he guessed at ...

East Germans are prohably feeling a little

# Seventy-Five Years Ago February 19, 1906

ST. PETERSBURG - News from the interior of Russia indicates uneasiness in the face of anticipated agrarian disturbances in the early spring. The condition of the peasants everywhere is deplorable, but in several of the central provinces they are actually starving. Owing to want of seed or of the means 10 obtain it, large areas of land will this year be left uncultivated. The already existing famine will be felt more acutely as the time comes on for the commencement of field operations and the peasants will he only too prone to take the law into their own hands. Foreseeing this, the landed classes are getting rid of their properties at break-up prices and are migrating into the larger towns.

# Fifty Years Ago February 19, 1931

MADRID — King Alfonso bas brought Spain out of a grave political crisis by approving yesterday a ministry of monarchist concentration formed by Admiral Aznar, who was mentioned as possible premier immediately after the resignation of Gen. Berenguer. The new Cabinet is composed largely of the men who governed Spain at the time of Primo de Rivera's coup eight years ago. thus marking a stage toward a return 10 normal constitutional life. Far from sanctioning any substantial reduction of the royal prerogatives under the constitution, the king, by calling upon Mr. Sanchez Guerra to form a Cabinet, demonstrated the impossibility of union among the anu-monarchist elements.

questions. There remain two major dangers in the plan to make Poland an island of liberty within its "socialist frontiers." But there is no danger from a Solidarity that proved its good intentions hy cancelling the scheduled printers' strike that would have deprived the country of its newspapers for a day.

# Danger

The first real danger comes from the poor condition of the Communist Party. What Gen. Jaruzelski needs to make his moratorium pos-sible is a new Polish Communist Party, one that would be efficient and bonest. The one in power now is divided by internal acrimony and by struggles among the vari-ous ruling clans. The party's recent plenary session was reportedly cut short to prevent making too public the antagonisms that were splitting it apart.

A number of sectors within the party are almost paralyzed by inefficiency and waste, others have been compromised by their relations with corrupt party leaders who have been ousted after a show of popular anger. These are the party men who have tried to block any proposal for reform since reform would necessarily mean shar-

ing power. One of the more evident examples of their action is the decision to investigate KOR, the dissident group which has often served as counsel to Solidarity. And Solidarity bas let it be known that it would fight — even through strikes - any attempt of repression against KOR. Yet the man who has been charged with the investi-gation of KOR is Gen. Lucjan Czubinski, who has been involved in all the major instances of repression within the last decade.

## Soviet Praise

The second danger comes for the outside. Moscow praised Gen. Jaruzelski's elevation to premier, altbough nothing frightens the Kremlin more than the specter of Communist "Bonapartism." For if a general has assumed a great deal f power in Poland, the only mililary men to share any power among the top echelons in the Kremlin are civilians — Marshals

seems wider than ever today. The prime minister, P.W. Botha, has talked of the need for change and taken such steps as legislating to recognize hlack trade unions. The political result, in his National Party, has been a backlash from the right: a white feeling that Mr. Botha is doing too much for hlacks. To head that off he has called an April election and is making anti-Communism a main

## Humor and Pain

But in the black perception there has been no meaningful change. Blacks note that Mr. Botha said a flat "no" when asked whether blacks could ever sit on a constitutional advisory council be has just set up - much less sit in Parliament. His government has effectively shut two hlack newspapers and banned five leading figures in a black writers' union forbidding them to work for any newspaper.

The most articulate spokesman for black feelings these days may be an Anglican bishop, Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches. Bisbop Tulu somehow mixes bumor with pain when be discusses his country.

The politicians are trying to juggle several balls in the air,"

# - Letters-

# **Multiple Choice**

The reason behind the recent border conflict between Peru and Ecuador in the Amazon jungle

(a) A move by Peru to divert at-tention from the lagging economy. (b) Outside influence to topple President Jaime Roldo's government.

(c) A move by Ecuador to strengthen nationalism and unification.

(d) A minor border conflict that got out of hand because one or both militaries thought that the other was out of line.

The International Herald Tri-

bune welcomes letters from read-ers. Short letters have a better

chance of being published. All les

ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous

letters will not be considered for

publication. Writers may request

that their letters be signed only

with initials but preference will be

eiven to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune

cannot acknowledge letters sent

to the editor.

thought he was going to he courageous. But then they keep clohbering us - those of us who hasically still want to talk, want to negotiate a solution.

"He took a step that was fundamental in their terms. The whites had always said they alone would decide the country's consultutional future. Then he brought the Coloreds and Asians into his council. But why did he vitiate it by excluding the majority of the population? He satisfied nobody."

Bishop Tutu himself has been in political trouble with the govern-ment. After he spoke critically of it wbile traveling abroad, his passport was taken away. Then last month, without explanation, it was returned. He joked that his went friends wondered whether "it was an attempt to subvert my credibility.

He spoke bitterly of legislation, recently introduced by the government, that was supposed to relax the laws restricting where Africans may live and work. The bills turned out to be intricate measures that would actually do away with some of the few rights blacks bave to live in urban areas. They are now being redrafted.

"I've never felt more defiled in

(e) Evidence that the infernal structure of the military will not give unlimited power to the commander in chief.

tion and then the sudden reversal hy "Reagan's image" caused a va-cuous gap that was filled quickly by some general.

All, some, one or none of the

(f) The result of overplaying de-accracy by the Carter administra-

ways HAROLD SCHULTHESS.

# Adlikon, Switzerland

ously. ©1980. The New York Times

more are still slated to be moved.

of all the countries in that ite sofar as the Soviet danger is "They are so determined to hold on to political power that they will pay any price. These people are hag-ridden by fear. They keep talkhome, Mr. Haig hopes that tensions, particularly between ing about the need to preserve el and the Arabs, will be sat their culture. I ask: 'Is your culture nated. so vulnerable that it can't stand up In that spirit, he believe Saudis could draw closer to to heing juxtaposed with others' Why does it have to be protected by such vicious laws?"

dent Anwar Sadat of Egypt spite Cairo's participation Anti-white feelings are plainly Camp David accords. He t growing among young urban blacks, and Bishop Tutu spoke of the Israelis will see the ne build up Saudi defenses by, a that fact with concern. Recently, other things, enhancement of F-15 jet fighters sold to Riva an African high school track star was offered a college athletic scholarship in the United States the Carter administration. the Carter administration will under the need for military aid to and he even hopes that in a fear of Moscow might draw but turned it down when his classmates in Cape Town threatened violence against his parents if he stan, Iraq and Iran towald working relations with the States.

sion from the left He of

public emphasis to his supplied the center-right junta in

sumes that Mexico and Ven

We are going to need a lot of divine grace not to hate white peo-ple," Bishop Tutu said. As to the Caribbean, Mr. reasserting the traditional stance as a barrier against

# Some Goodwill

"But you know there still is some goodwill. If they were to say today that they are ready to discuss power-sharing, there are very many in the black community who would be ready to talk." The United States has a critical

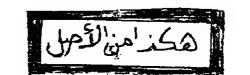
dor. By complaining of arm ments to the revolutionaries Salvador, he is pointing a single at the left wing a which replaced the Someratorship in Nicaragua, and a Castro. Mr. Haig calculate role to play in South Africa's future, the bishop said - and especially, now, President Reagan. "Just as it was easier for a Nixon to visit China," he said, "so also I reckon it may be easier for a Reagan to tell P.W. Botha to get the Russians, strung out in and Afghanistan, are going away from the Caribbent on with it.

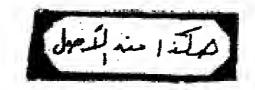
while staying left of the staying left of the staying left of the staying supportive of Marcist results "Some Americans think these people will be in power for a very long time. We say, 'get on the win-

the area. He further assume Europeans approve self-ass by Washington in what the gard as the back yard of the ning side, which is us.' "When you are sober, you know it is going to be a long haul. But if we don't start solving it, we are going to be up to our stirrups in blood. ed States.

Serious risks are not wholly sent from Mr. Haig's policy, on the whole the gamble sense tified. The risks are remote "But never mind, my friend. This is God's world, you know. The trouble is that he doesn't althe Haig policy has a reas demonstrate that it's his chance of arresting the shi U.S. influence evident in soft world as quickly as we would like." And the bishop laughed uproariquarters the past four years 01980, Los Angeles Tunes

Herald-Tribune	Lee W. Hueboer
John Hay Whitney Chairman	Walter N. Wells Deputy Eduors Robert K. McCabe
Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen	Stephen Klaidman Chief Editorial Write
International Herald Triburn, S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F R.C. Paris No 71 B 2112, 179/181, avr. Charles de Gaulle, 9221 Neully, pur-Sena: Tel 347-12-65 Teles, 63218 Herald Arts Colles, Herald, Parto Davetnar de la publication. Walter N Taryer U.S. eukoritpiton proc 5235 venth. Scoond class postage paid at Long Index reterval. Commission Partaire No 34 201 (iccorral Manager, Assa. Alan Locour 34-34 Herney Nord, Room 1901, Hong Long, Tel. 5-38 56 18/9 Teles, 51170 INTHKHN.	Roland Pinson Associate Publisher René Bondy Director of Finance François Desmaisons Director of Girculath Richard H. Morgan Director of Advertish





# **INSIGHTS/SIDELIGHTS**

# The Times Deal: A Look at Rupert Murdoch's Record

## By Jonathan Friendly New York Times Service

INTERNATIONAL

Thursday, February 19, 1981

Herald

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New York Jame Service NEW YORK — To win government per-mission to buy The Times of London. Rupert Mordoch had to give an extraordi-nery written promise that he would not in-genere with the reporting of articles and that he would let a board of outside directors de-cide on the future hiring and dismissal of atitors.

The promise was extracted by government officials and by journalists who cited a histo-ry of what they called his interference with his papers' news coverage to prove that the would-be proprietor did not behave as news-

winding up to the second states have actively promoted the theorem and the the

The grant is about favored candidates than to articles ready be about their opponents. Ing Washing is the critics worry that despite the promises 26th Party for a most the legal sanctions, the same thing might Ambasada by find the legal sanctions, the same thing might Several calles and the legal sanctions, the same thing might several calles and most respected newspaper. And they led as to an a several calles would bring an unbealthy increase in the edi-bring to the several powers he already has. policy. He ma

that be might as the second to change The Times and The Sunct the deadas ambassing i. No one seems to think that Mr. Murdoch ion, the obviate intends to change The Times and The Sun-But if the let day Times into mass-market, sex-and-scan-then it is constant daily and the workly News for sa anatom i. ensuing the World. He and aides say they want to chases will benet be world. He and aides say they want to chases will benet in the world. He and aides say they want to the set of the World. He and aides say they want to chases will benet in the set acquisitions profitable by cut-so. Whater has in the set acquisitions profitable by cut-so. Whater has in the set of the workers, not reporters and the Union, but a different loss last year was reported to be \$28 dividends elsent i million. Further that the set of the worker, who has now won agreeirmy of Poof the War. officer deof the army the gavernarity and the ared to help

Europe, as . Mr. Murdoch, who has now won agree-Germany, must ment with the unions on those cuts, has said get. In Mr. Haits format or editorial independence. He did not Helmun Schmitz remrn telephone calls to his London office sures inside heat, seeking comment on his role in the editing of craue Party age. . Mr. Murdoch, who has now won agreehis part will

Sures inside last: seeking comment on his role in the editing of trate Party 1022; Washington We: pushed had lat: Soviet Uma lat: simply his ownership of The Times and his go him out has 's imply his ownership of The Times and his go him out has 's reputation as a shirtsleeve participant in day-many is at a so to day editing will bring the editors around 3w2 from the share to his political views and to what his critics toward its fames consider improper proprietorial interference politic at his other newspaners.

toward is 1225 consider improper proprietorial interference politik at his other newspapers. The hopehnet Allegations that the 49-year-old en-stance toward has the preneur tampers with news coverage date. Mr. Schnik wig: at least from the 1975 Australian elections, his own left war, when all his ocwspapers there ran a strong lantic commune campaign against Prime Minister Gough on board, fragt Whitlam, a Laborite whom Mr. Murdoch nervous and isso index influential of the newspapers was The surface in Mart Anstralian, which Mr. Murdoch had started

Bishey Tata



abide by the association's code of ethics in forure coverage. But by then, Mr. Crosland noted, there was less than a week left in the campaign, which Mr. Whitlam lost to Mal-colm Fraser and the Liberal Party.

Mr. Murdoch has denied that there was any blas in the coverage, saying in a 1977 interview that many of The Australian's repaper would support Rep. Edward L Koch. Following an Ang. 19 editorial endorsement of Mr. Koch and coatinning through the Sept. 19 runolf against Mario Cuomo, the porters were "young political activists who were all left-wing and who had been courted heavily by Whitlam and who supported him strongly in 1972," Two years later an Australian Press Council upinion criticized Mr. Murdoch's Adolaide News for what it called biased coverage in favor of the Liberal Party in state elec-An Australian media expert who has An Abstraction module expert who has closely watched the Australian newspapers said: "Politicians as a whole are frightened of it — they do not like to get offside of Murdoch." He and others said the 1975 coverage had cost The Australian much of its credibility and respect. In private conversation, politicians in Aus-tralia, Britain and New York commonly speak of "fearing" the Murdoch newspapers much more than they fear other newspapers.

'Insensitive U.S. policies in

the Gulf ... will virtually

government to create a

between itself and the U.S.'

Saudi working relationship. Israeli claims about the potential threat represented by Sau-di Arabia's foresceable military capability, they said, are more propaganda than a realistic

Already, on the sale of improved F-15 fight-er equipment to Saudi Arabia, Israel is being told that Saudi security is in the interest of

both the United States and Israel. An upcom

ing U.S. "threat assessment" about Saudi Ara-

bia will reflect the Soviet presence in Afghani-

bia will reflect the Sovier presence in Afghani-stan, they said, and justify the delivery of long-er-range F-15s enabling the Saudi Air Force to cover the Gull (or, theoretically, reach Israel). The delivery of this "enhancement package" is seen in Saudi Arabia as an early test of the

Reagan administration's willingness to take

political heat for Saudi Arabia. Israeli objec-

tions, officials hinted, might be mollified by

additional arms deliveries to Israel, but the

Washington's Ear

Yet several Saudi officials made the point

that the Saudi leadership always has the car of

Washington when oil is being discussed, but It

more visible distance

force the Saudi

# **New Times Editor** Is Harold Evans **Of Sunday Times**

## United Press Ind LONDON - Rupert Murdoch ap-

pointed crusading editor Harold Evans on Wednesday to head The Times of Mr. Evans, 52, has edited the Sunday

Times since 1966. Mr. Murdoch bought The Times, the Sunday Times and three literary and ed-ucational supplements from the Canadi-an-based Thomson organization last

Mr. Evans will succeed William Rees-Mogg, who announced before the takeover that he was stepping down after 13 years as editor of The Times. Mr. Evans' place at the Sunday Times will be taken by deputy editor Frank Giles. Under Mr. Evans' direction, the Sun-

day Times stressed investigative reporting and circulation-boosting exclusives. One of the Sunday Times' most con-

troversial stories in recent years was an iovestigation into the drug Thalidomide, which had produced a trail of birth de-focts. The drug's manufacturers tried to have the story suppressed through court

action, The Sunday Times has a circulation of 1.4 million compared to less than 300,000 for The Times.

Mr. Evans staned in journalism on a small provincial newspaper. He was a Commonwealth Fund fellow at Chicago and Stanford universities in 1956-57.

He became assistant editor of the Manchester Evening News, editor of the Northern Echo and editor-in-chief of the North of England Newspaper Co. before joining the Sunday Times.

Post reporters. It protested what they called

slanced coverage of the campaign. Similar questions were raised again during the U.S. presidential race between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Following the Post's front-page editorial supporting Mr. Reagan, the coverage of the campaign was almost universally favorable to Mr. Reagan and derisive of Jimmy Carter. Articles and and derive of Jinniy Carter. Allocas and pictures stressed the soundness of Mr. Reagan's health and the enthusiastic support he got at rallies, while the Carter articles em-phasized his failure to free the hostages in

editor of the anti-establishment Texas Ob-server, said the Murdoch newspapers "vul-

server, shift the Murdoch newspapers "vul-garized the whole press in the city." Charles O. Kilpatrick, editor of the News and the Express, said that while Mr. Mur-doch had actively directed the newspapers for several months after buying them, he had not been in San Antonio in nearly two years. He added that he had more editorial freedom now than under previous owners. Similarly, Mr. Murdoch does not now ap-

pear to play an editorial role in his three other American publications — The Star, a weekly published in New York that has shiftod its original coverage to tamer material about celebrities and self-help; the Village Voice, in whose columns he is sometimes tweaked; and New York magazine.

Mr. Murdoch's substantial business inter-ests both in and out of publishing have benefited from favorable actions by the adminis-trations of leaders he had supported. Six days after the Post endorsed Mr. Carter in the New York Democratic primary, for example, the federal Export-Import Bank ap-proved a \$290-million loan to his Australian infine company at an average interest rate of 8.1 percent.

More recently, the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who had been strongly backed by Mr. Murdoch's British newspapers, decided not to require a time-consuming and possibly fatal investigation to determine whether his takeover of the Times Newspapers violated anti-monopoly

## **1966 Investigation**

There had been such an investigation in 1966 when The Times was bought by Lord Thomson of Fleet, who already owned The Sunday Times. The Monopolies Commission Sunday Times. The Monopoles Commission allowed the sale, finding that The Times' need for Lord Thomson's money and ex-pertise outweighed the anti-competitive ef-fects of the sale. However, the commission dismissed as "window dressing" Lord Thom-son's pledge, like Mr. Murdoch's, to appoint additional national directors to assure that the newspapers would be free from editorial interference by the new owner. Mr. Murdoch's written guarantees and his

personal appearance at the Grey's Inn Road offices of what Thomas Carlyle called The Thunderer apparently have eased some of the fears of Times staff members. Louis Heren, the newspaper's deputy editor, said, "The Times is the safest thing there is in the present state of the world."

Rival British publications have not been soothed about the publisher they call the Dirty Digger. "He is by nature a journalist, an interventionist utterly committed to his products," The Economist warned, "He is likely, after a while, to treat any fastidious guarantee-waving in Printing House Square with healthy expletives, and has already indi-cated areas of editorial coverage he wishes to see changed."

"Editorial independence is not a philo-sophic abstraction," Laurence Marks wrote in The Observer. "It is simply the best practi-

# **Political Waves** Sink Powerful **China Oil Group** After Tragedy

**By Michael Parks** 

Los Angeles Times Service DEKING — When a \$25-million drilling I platform sank in a storm last winter in the Gulf of Bohai, it took down with it the for-

Gulf of Bohai, it took down with it the for-tunes of one of the most powerful groups in Chinese politics — the so-called Oil Faction. The Petroleum Ministry, concerned about where the blane might fall, quickly pro-claimed the Bohai tragedy a "revolutionary battle," and the 72 dead were declared "heromartvrs

Government officials lamented that such "a high tuition had in be paid" as the price of accelerating China's economic development.

But this cover-up began to unravel under the persistent questioning of an independent-minded investigator and the complaints of the victims' relatives and co-workers in Tianjin, the headquarters for China's northern offshore oil exploration.

Moving the drilling platform out into the gulf had been ordered despite worker objections that Bohai's blustery winter weather and the platform's poor state of repair made it un-safe to do so. The Petroleum Ministry in Peking they were told, was insisting on year-round exploration for offshore oil to meet

higher production targets. As these facts emerged, the petroleum minister, Song Zhenming, was found in have lied in his initial reports, covering up both his subor-dinates' callous disregard for the workers' safety and his ministry's progress-at-any-price pol-

Vice Premier Kang Shien, who was in over-all charge of China's petroleum industry and was Mr. Song's predecessor and longtime pa-tron, attempted to protect him, but failed.

# Scandal Grous

As the scandal grew, other vice premiers and leading Communist Party officials were soon involved. These were men who controlled not just the country's promising oil and gas reserves, which had been expected to funance China's development efforts, but also the vital steel and chemical industries, most capital construction and central economic planning. Their power ran from the State Council down through the central ministries to the provinces and even individual enterprises. Now the fundamental issue was not worker

safety or even moral rectitude in government, but nothing less than China's whole economic course, the philosophy and scope of its devel-opment program and, naturally, who would run it.

After riding high for almost a decade, the Oil Faction found itself oot just embattled, but also facing defeat by the rival "New Economic which had secured the backing of Group," Deng Xiaopeng, the party's powerful vice

chairman. Mr. Song was the first casualty. He was "re-lieved of his responsibilities at his own request" last August. Four of his subordinates directly implicated in the oil rig disaster were jailed in Tianjin for up to four years for gross Mr. Kang was publicly reprimanded by the State Council for his role in the coverup and stripped of most of his responsibilities. His principal ally, Hua Guoleng, the party chair-man, was too busy fighting for his own political life to help after being forced from the Two more vice premiers, leading members of the Oil Faction, were shunted aside. Yu Qiuli lost the chairmanship of the State Plan-ning Commission in Yao Yilin, a member of the New Economic Group. Gu Mu, head of the Capital Construction Commission, was forced to give that job to a deputy, whose ties with the New Economic Group go back more than 30 years.

In New York they particularly cite the Post's coverage of the 1977 Democratic mayoral primary and runoff as an example of the sin-gle-minded, unrelenting use of editorial pow-er they say Mr. Murdoch is capable of exfrom the owner that the back beach would Mr. Murdoch, who bought the afternoon tabloid in late 1976, decided that the news-

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would be a strat Anstralian, which Mr. Murdoch had started 11 years carlier and built into the country's brought min fr: first truly national newspaper, gaining re-problems in the spect for its coverage of governmental and international affairs.

es en Laun Amma Syd Crosland, the former federal secretary Middel: for the Australian Journalists Association, As to be ker recalled that the political reporters on The Haig's aim soft. Australian sent Mr. Murdoch a letter pro-on the Sone wat is subclinors," who they said had slanted their of all the constant is subclinors, " who they said had slanted their of all the constant is copy against Mr. Whitlaw, When they got of a side soft on reply, they weat on strike with incrnalists home. Mr. Hart no reply, they weat on strike with journalists tensions, salour at two other Murdoch newspapers, The Sunel and the Arab. C day Mirror and The Sunday Telegraph. Through mediation, they won a promise

Mr. Koch's campaign statements than to those of his opponents and generally used larger and more flattering pictures of him than of the others in the race.

Michael Rosenbaum, who later left The Post's political reporting staff, said that "no one ever told me 'do this' or 'do that,' but I remember we were constantly feeling the pressure" to tilt the coverage in Mr. Koch's favor. He said some of his articles about the five candidates had been rearranged by editors to put Mr. Koch at the top of the arti-

newspaper gave more prominent display to

Three weeks after the primary, Mr. Murdoch, who retains the title of editor in chief, received a petition signed by 50 of the 60

Iran or to revive the economy **Crime and Violence** 

> In 1973, Mr. Murdoch bought two newspapers in San Antonio, Texas, the morning Express and the afternoon News. The News, which had been losing circulation and adver-tising to the Light, the Hearst newspaper in San Antonio, began displaying articles about crime and violence with such headlines as "Uncle Tortures Pets With Hot Fork."

The Light responded with similar coverage and local television news shows also began to play up violence for a time, using blood-and-gore shots they had avoided earlier. Ech-oing the protests of others, Ronnie Dugger,

cal system yet devised to ensure the objective reporting and analysis of the ocws that are vital to a healthy democracy. The question still banging over Rupert Murdoch's head is whether he accepts this, or even understands its importance."

In the House of Commons debate on re-ferring the sale to the Monopolies Commission, George Gardiner, a former journalist, suggested that there was "a certain degree of hypocrisy and snobbery" in the opposition to Mr. Murdoch.

"Arguments have been presented as being against concentration of ownership," he said, "whereas the real objection is to the personality of the prospective owner."

# Former Envoy Sees Erosion in U.S.-Saudi Relations

# By Joseph Fitchett

## International Herald Tribune

ports the Anth 1 the need to be TIDDA - The Reagan administration needs and be even up to act swiftly to turn around a process of four of Mann spuble but significant erosion in U.S. relations four of Mann with Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil ex-sion in traditionally the most pro-Western article leads povernment, according to the Western Arab government, according to John C. West,

States States A to be consistent of the start has emerged A to be consistent of the start has emerged reasoning to strong support for U.S. allies, according to states the strong support for U.S. allies, according to states the strong support for U.S. allies, according to states the strong support for U.S. allies, according to states the strong support for U.S. allies, according to states the strong support for U.S. allies, according to states the strong support for U.S. allies, according to states the strong support for U.S. allies, according to the strong support for U.S. allies, according to strong the strong support for U.S. allies the strong support for the strong support for U.S. allies the strong support for the strong support for U.S. allies the strong support for the strong support for U.S. allies the strong support for the st white capitor deviced in this describing dom.

the Brook Hangement between their governments under du Brook Hangement between their governments under du Brook für Gre Carter administration. The trend was not ments to be the conter sources that the second U.S. policy Subadr as initiatives, Mr. West said, culminating with the initiative at the outbreak of the Guif war, to the second s und the send Airborne Warning and Control System (1)Suff W. He discraft (AWACS) embodying a U.S. security (1)Suff W. He discraft (AWACS) embodying a U.S. security (15th (Barantee for Sandi Arabia,

the Russian and the sound and is up but believed to have been prepared by a finance of U.S. educated Saudis, created a stir in the Washington because of Saudis, created a stir in the stea He when the second of the second Washington because of the rare public

U.S.-Saudi relationship will not be knowingly jeopardized, they said. ""Insensitive U.S. policies in the Gulf are State as steadily creating a climate which will virtually state in the Saudi government to create a more (10, 1) visible distance between itself and the U.S." the article concluded. While these trends are

the transferred of the Saudi government with US. has trouble making its views heard on political issues. This is a dangerous anomaly, they said. as Saudi Arabia assumes a prominent regional However, the Reagan administration, which

Saudi Arabia, which traditionally preferred to practice behind-the-scenes checkbook diploemphasizes strategic thinking instead of local problems in the Middle East, has attributed macy, has assumed a more public leadership role as Egypt has become diplomatically isolat-F new stature to Saudi Arabia - as to Israel, od and Iran and Iraq have bogged down in diplomats said. Both countries are seen as being able to play key regional roles. U.S. poli-This new Saudi importance was underscored cymakers will therefore up to separate the is-sue of Gulf security and U.S. ties with Saudi Arabin from the rival Middle East processpaby the Islamic summit conference last month

in Saudi Arabia. It was followed by the creation this month, under Saudi auspices, of intion --- the Arab-Israeli dispute. stitutionalized security and economic coopera-The old close confidence between Washingtion among the conservative Gulf states. In the past, U.S. official thinking has usually ignored the regional dimensions of Saudi politon and Rivadh has been harmed, they said, by intensive Israeli lobbying in Washington against expanded U.S. military cooperation

- . .

cy. The Carter administration, for example, failed to respond substantively to a Saudi pro-posal in 1978 of a strategic alliance between with Saudi Arabia. Several U.S. diplomats said that the Israeli policy was aimed primarily at undermining the development of a close U.S.-

Riyadh and Washington to cover the full range of bilateral concerns from oil and finance to security in the Middle East, several Saudi policymakers said.

Riyadh was particularly inked when the Carter administration ignored a Saudi plan for Pakistan after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. "We proposed a joint consortium: Saudi Arabia would organize Arab funds, the United States would rally the West," said a Saudi prince involved in the episode. "But the United States went off half-cocked, and [Pakistan's President Mohammed] Zia ul-Haq had to rebuil them," he said.

Ambassador West, while defending the Carter administration record in Saudi Arabia, said in an interview that U.S.-Saudi relations have become "tense and tenuous ... and could deteriorate very quickly and very badly" un-less the Reagan administration responds to some Saudi grievances.

## Talk to PLO

Mr. West urged U.S. contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization: "I feel very strongly that our failure to engage in any dis cussion with the PLO is very difficult to justify or even explain to Saudi Arabia and other Ar-aba," he said. Progress on the Palestinian issue, and the question of Jerusalem, he said, would clear the way to much more open U.S.-Saudi cooperation in military and energy matters.

His outspoken remarks will stand Mr. West in good stead with Arab clients when he rein good which which which which we have the second with the second which we have the second with a second privately by U.S. specialists familiar with Saudi Arabia.

The Armed Forces Journal article dwelt on what it called a U.S. "foreign policy irony." While U.S. planners are obsessed with measures to prevent Saudi Arabia from following Iran to revolution, the article said, "the Saudis now view the United States as the most serious threat to their own security and to Saudi Ara-bia's ability to provide the U.S. with a stable oil supply

The relationship is being undermined by a series of problems, the article said: an image of U.S. weakness, U.S. stress on military solutions, growing Saudi doubts about U.S. military advice, the constant U.S. public question-ing about Saudi stability, U.S. demands for excessive Saudi oil production and recent changes in U.S. laws to binder American contractors in the kingdom.

Several of these problems have combined, the article said, to make Saudi Arabia the tar-get of every anti-U.S. force in the Gulf. For example, U.S. talk about using force in the Gulf combined with talk of U.S. military

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'Our failure to engage in any discussion with the PLO is very difficult to justify or even explain to

Saudi Arabia and other Arabs.'

weakness has emboldened Gulf radicals to consider provoking U.S. military moves. If the United States stumbled again, it would hasten the downfall of Saudi Arabia, the article said.

Despite a long military assistance agree ment, the Saudis now feel, the article said, that they have received little military capability for their investment — \$20 billion between 1971 and 1978. For this reason, Saudi Arabia has started diversifying its arms suppliers. France recently signed its largest arms sales contract, a \$4-billion deal with the Saudi Navy. Saudi Arabia is negotiating with West Germany for Leopard 2 tanks and even for the advanced Tornado fighter.

# Dependency

Yet Saudi Arabia remains dependent on the United States for the main flow of modern weaponry designed to enhance Saudi Arabia's regional role. "A more relaxed attitude about U.S. arms sales under the Reagan administration will make life easier for us and other friendly governments in the Gulf," a senior Saudi official said.

This interest in self-defense is reinforced by the Gulf states' bid to keep both superpowers physically out of the Gulf. For domestic reasons, Saudi Arabia, much as the regime might-like it, finds it politically risky to allow foreign troops to be based in the kingdom. A top Sau-di prince denied categorically, for example, that Pakistani combat troops were being hired as a kind of pretorian guard for the oil wells or the royal family, as widely reported in U.S.

ocwspapers. Another destabilizing tendency cited by the Armed Forces Journal was habitual U.S. questioning of Sandi stability, which the article said could become a self-fulfilling prophecy. "It has become impossible for a Saudi official "It has become impossible for a Sauce extension to visit a Washington party without being sub-jected to endless questions about whether Sau-di Arabia will 'survive,' " the article said. The problem, Saudi officials said, is that U.S. officials reassure Riyadh that Washington

is unworried, but then some of the same officials unconsciously act as Saudi Arabia's most

severe critics to the Washington diplomatic

In fact, the article said, many Saudi officials worry that some U.S. and Israeli intelligence officers are reinforcing the tendency of both countries to predict that Saudi Arabia cannot remain stable.

Argning that Saudi Arabia has good pros-pects for stability, the article said that many fears are misconceptions. The Saudi royal fam-ily, it said, is in practice a broad coalition including traditional leaders, military officers and technocrats. Corruption, it said, is a prob-lem, but Westerners discuss it in Saudi Arabia with a touch of xenophobia; moreover, the government is moving effectively to curb it.

## Avoids Buildup

On narrow security issues, Saudi Arabia — intelligently, the article said — is deliberately avoiding a heavy buildup of military forces or internal security apparatus. The risks of this policy, the article said, are outweighed by the fact that Saudi Arabia's leadership hopes to avoid the problems of the shah, who became isolated form lyan allowing access a mid isolated from Iran, allowed social gaps to widen and ended up relying on a repressive system.

While few U.S. officials would accept fully the negative conclusions of the article, American businessmen in Saudi Arabia confirm the worsening U.S. commercial position.

Over the last five years, U.S. construction firms have slipped from first to 12th place in the Middle East, where Saudi Arabia represents half of the market. In Saudi Arabia, U.S. firms have a falling share of the market, down from 10 percent in 1976 to less than 3 percent last year.

This trend does not result from normal economic competition, U.S. diplomats said, explaining that American firms are handicapped by U.S. tax laws, anti-boycott legislation and unclear guidelines about the Federal Corrupt Practices Act

The effect in Saudi Arabia has been a weakening of formerly close U.S. business ties, they

Asked to comment on the overall outlook, Saudi and U.S. officials said that the combined impact of these problems - loosened U.S.-Saudi personal ties, uncertainty about U.S. commitments, the growing impact of the Palestinian issue, Saudi Arabia's need to safeguard its own position in the Gulf --- means that Saudi Arabia is becoming less sympathetic to any public U.S. military presence in the Gulf

The Reagan administration's stress on U.S. strength and reliability will help correct recent problems, they said. But, they said, a new po-litical assessment is needed, too.

# **Dramatic Issue**

The oil rig disaster gave the New Economic Group, whose differences with the Oil Faction had begun to emerge in early 1979, a dramatic issue with which to challenge their rivals' dom-

issue with which to challenge their rivals dom-inance of the Chinese economy. The rig's capsizing in November, 1979, was portrayed last autumn as the result of the same kind of "leftist thinking" that had prevailed in other ways during the Cultural Revolution and sum earlier during the Cultural Revolution and

even earlier during the Great Leap Forward. Intent on a complete change in China's eco nomic policies, including the scrapping of the long-term development plan the Oil Faction drew up three years ago, the New Economic Group pressed for a national discussion of the "goals of Socialist construction." The debate is not all theoretical, for it in-

the accase is not all theoretical, for it in-volves spending hundreds of billions of dol-lars; the price of the new iron and steel works at Baoshan near Shanghai, for example, was estimated at SS billion, and it was one of 120

major projects. The balance of power had shifted by last antmnn. In his battles with Mr. Hus and other leaders who had risen by virtue of their Maoist politics during the Cultural Revolution, Mr. Deng had strengthened his alliance with Chen Yun, a veteran economist and administrator, who has taken on the job of overhauling the Chinese economy. As well, Mr. Chen's sup-porters in the New Economic Group have been promoted, one by one, to key government and party jobs.

## **Bungling Emerges**

The campaign moved into high gear late last year. One example after another of the mismanagement and bungling by the Oil Faction emerged. Oil and gas reserves had been grossly exaggerated, largely so subordinates could impress their superiors. As a result, costly pipelines were built to carry gas that did not exist, and petrochemical plants were pur-chased abroad to process oil that is not likely to be produced.

Steel plants had been built, the Chinese press reported, without sufficient power to run them. The whole program, officials said, disclosing hitherto secret figures, required the reinvestment of more than a third of the mcome generated by Chinese industry and agriculture, a level that would further impoverish

the average peasant and worker. Most officials at the top of the Oil Faction are being forced out. And Chun Yen, whose economic authority now clearly matches the political power of Mr. Deng, wants to disman-tle the whole system of industrial ministries thet China inherited from the Soviet Union and replace them gradually with a variety of state-owned but independently managed com-

The first ministry to be broken up, according to a usually knowledgeable Chinese source, will be the Petroleum Ministry.

# **Northern Vietnam Confronts Food Crisis**

# **Rice Is Brought From Reluctant South to Stave Off Starvation**

By Keyes Beech Las Angeles Tumes Service

BANGKOK - Northern Vietnam is critically short of food, dipormatic sources say, and the whole country's economy could not be in worse shape short of total break-Lown.

Things are so bad, especially in the north, that some analysis question whether the country can continue on a war footing without some major policy changes. But the aging Stalinists who have dominated the Vietnamese Communist Party leadership for nearly four decades show no signs of retreat. even though they admit that they are in trouble.

## Below Market Value

with.

The food situation in the north is so serious that the Hanoi government has mounted a vast rescue operation using supplies from the reluciant southern part of the country, where food is said to be plentiful

Large quantities of rice are mat who recently visited Hanoi being shipped north from the rich said the people there "are begin-

New York Times Service HONG KONG - The fact that

Mekong Delta, monopolizing all ning to look as though they aren't available means of transport, acgetting enough to eat Other travelers who have visited both Hanoi and Phnom Penh say cording to Vietnamese refugees newly arrived in Thailand. Refugee sources said peasants in the south are being forced to sell

Evidence of Vienam's growing

food crisis, which became appar-ent two years ago after the Viet-

namese invasion and occupation

of Cambodia, is accumulating rap-

**Uncertainty on Future of British Lease** 

**Stirs Rising Nervousness in Hong Kong** 

A highly placed Western diplo-

idly from a variety of sources.

that people in the Cambodian capital, who were on the brink of startheir rice to the government at vation only a year ago, look better prices far below the market value. fed than those in Hanoi. In many cases, they said, the gov-A Western ambassador who reernment has in effect requisitioned rice in lieu of payment of back taxcently completed a two-week tour of Vietnam said the country, especially the north, "has to be one of

Analysis in Bangkok said that raiding the south's Mekong Delm rice howl may stave off starvation the most impoverished places on earth. Bleak UN Report in the north, but that it is only a A forthcoming report by the United Nations Food and Agricultemporary expedient and not a solution to Vietnam's basic food problem. Moreover. they said. ture Organization is said hy those who have read it to paint a picture of Vietnam's food situation that is such high-handed lactics can only make the already hostile southeroers even more difficult to deal even bleaker than has been sus-

This year, according to the FAO

report, Vietnam faces a 4-million-ton rice deficit, nearly twice the es-

timate of U.S. experts. If the FAO

figure is correct, it means there will

be even less to eat this year than

last, when seven typhoons de-

stroyed 40 percent of the rice crop

pected.

in the north

ceros.

By contrast, the south had a bumper harvest in 1980. Just how Viennam is going to make up the 1981 deficit is not

clear. Last year. Vietnam's principal backer, the Soviet Union, sup-plied about 860,000 tons of food aid against Vietnam's 3.2-millionton rice deficit.

But this year the Russians have food problems of their own, and there have been persistent reports that Moscow has cut its food aid commitment to Vietnam hy as much as half. If so, that tightens the squeeze on Hanoi.

Even under the best of circum stances, according to the FAO study, Vietnam cannot increase its rice production hy more than 10 percent for the next several years. And production could decline rather than increase.

### **Rice Strains Deteriorate**

Irrigation and fertilizer could increase production, but Vietnam bas no money for either. The new high-yield strains of rice require generous doses of tertilizer. Meanwhile. Vietnam's native strains have deteriorated over the years for lack of nourishment. What the FAO will recommend

is not known. But a Western analyst expressed what was on the mind of a good many others when he said: "Wouldn't it be the ulti-mate irony if six years after conquering South Vienam and two years after annexing Cambo-dia, Hanoi had to get out its begging bowl and appeal to the inter-national community for emergency food relief?"

If such an appeal were made, it would no doubt fall on deaf ears. Western nations — including the United States, which contributed generously to avert starvation in Cambodia, a victim of Vietnamese aggression - have let it be known that they would not be interested. Hanoi could be expected to argue, with some justification, that it saved Cambodia from the genocidal Pol Pot, the former premier.

and his Khmer Rouge. "I have studied Vietnam's situation from every angle," a Japanese diplomat said, "and my conclusion is that Hanoi bas no way out."

In addition to all its other prob-lems, Viemam is in the grip of roaring inflation. A Western diplomat who visited the country recently said that prices were 10 times higher than when he was

there a year ago. "The black market has taken over everywhere, even in Hanoi," the diplomat reported. "They don't even call it the black market any more. It's the free market. It's metimes difficult to stay out of 50 the black market. If your restaurant bill is 150 dong, the proprietor would much prefer to have \$10."

## **Differing Rates**

The official rate of exchange is 2 dongs to Ibe dollar, but the black, market rate in Hanoi is 15 to the dollar. In Saigon, which the Communists renamed Ho Chi Minh City when they took over in 1975. hut which remains determinedly capitalistic, the rate is even higher: 20 dongs to the dollar.

mists right to wonder who won the war.

visitors say. As one put it: "Hanoi

seems to be running on ideological

energy and not much else. The

signs of neglect and decay are eve-

ed, "Saigon is positively ebullient. It's like being in a different coun-

anything there from Scotch to blue

cheese to expensive silks." The traffic in luxury goods is

fueled by so-called family parcels arriving by commercial airline

flights. A source estimated the vol-

ume of goods at 200 tons monthly,

which may be an exaggeration. Vietnamese officials reportedly

make no attempt to discourage the

Iraffic, and even encourage it as a

form of revenue. Customs officials

at the airport are said to collect \$1

parcels are put together in Hong Kong and are flown to Ho Chi

Viemamese leaders have, if any-

thing, described their country in

darker terms than those used by

Minh City.

weary followers.

By contrast, a diplomal report-

Where shopping is concerned, like Bangkok. You can buy

rywhere."

it's

# -Letter From New York-

# Booming Broadway Expects \$200-Million Year

## By Sheridan Moriev International Herald Tripped

N EW YORK — The big acws in New York this week is that of the Talking Tomhstone, the invention of a New Jersey undertaker who has discovered that by artaching a solar-powered tape recorder to his gravesiones it is possible to have the departed address his or her mourners in a recorded message of farewell and good cheer. Faced with such reality, what hope is there for show business?

Quite a lot, as it happens. Broadway is booming this winter as never before. Atten-dance is up 25 percent on last year, and it is reckoned that by the end of the season the total 1980-81 box-office take will be in the

region of \$200 million. The English can still claim some of the credit, since the two hottest straight plays in town are Pan Gens "Piat" and Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus," the former much as it was in London with Jane Lapotaire, but the latter tightened and rewritten for a prosceni-um stage, with Ian McKellen failing some way short of Paul Scofield's National Theatre triumph.

For anyone returning to New York after in 18-month absence, ine major visible difference is the way the city seems to have become a part of the United States. The McDonalds and Burger Kings that were once the exception rathe than the rule in minitown Manhattan are now as omnipresent as in Boston or Cleveland, and the same process of Americanization is also visible on stage.

The big musical his bere now are almost all celebrations of the American past although nostalgia doesn't come cheap. For "42nd Street" tickets are up to \$35 each, nut this does at least mean that some are available each might. Whether the show justifies the price depends on the extent of your Hollywood nostalgia.

Gower Champion, the director-choreogra-pher whose death was announced melo-dramatically from the stage as the curtain fell

taken over by an alert agent for the serial rights. Reckoning that the hoodham bas the on opening night, (a moment that might bave come from the show itself) has here cobbled two things that have never failed in the Unit together a theater version of the old Warner Brothers 1930s movie musical that ends up looking more like a combined fashion show and 140 dancing display than a stage musical. Tammy Grimes as the old-time star appears to be phoning in her performance from somewhere under several feet of water, and Jerry Orbach plays the producer in a state of curious emnarrassment, while Wanda Richert as the girl who goes out there a chorus dancer and comes back a star looks abont as vulnerable and adorable as an armored

The rest is just a chance to hear again all the best of Harry Warren's songs.

"Barnam" however, which opens in Lon-don this summer with Michael Crawford in the role played here by Jim Dale, is a genuine delight. The first-ever circus musical, it tells the story of Barnum's life through a series of sawdust sequences backed up by Cy Coleman's brash and brilliant score.

Acrobats, tumhlers, jugglers and clowns rampage through the theater while Dale on-stage is himself the greatest show on earth, to say nothing of being also a one-man, three-ring circus. Whether walking the high wire or doing 20-foot leaps onto the balcony, he is a wonderful Barnum, and as all America loves a parade that is more or less what we have here in place of a plot. Michael Crawford has a hard act to follow, but if the London pro-duction is even half as good it will still be unmissable

• \* •

Satire, which used to be what closed here Saturday night, is thriving off-Broadway in a savage and very funny parody of modern American life called "Coming Attractions," written by Ted Tally, whose play about Scott of the Antarctic was at last year's Chichester Fessival. His story bere is that of a failed boodlum

**Rights and Privileges** 

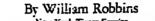
two things that have never rated in the Unit-ed States, violence and really bad taste, the agent then persuades his client to become "the Halloween killer." Predictably he then gets his own television series but the play rolls rapidly downhill as the death toll rolls rapidly downant as our dealt foll mounts and the cops start writing their best sellers. Tally hits a good many New York targets hut misses still more. The play gains an awful relevance by having opened a week or two before John Lemon's murder, but inside its two shapeless hours are about an minutes of the funniest comic writing in town.

I have saved the best till last. Once in a very long while Broadway takes over a Brin-ish stage classic and improves on it. Thiny years ago there was the Mary Marin musical "Peter Pan," still shamefully unseen in Brin-ain, and now from Joe Pap's New York" Shakesbeare Festival courses a superly Shakespeare Festival comes a superlative, production of The Pirates of Penzance.

production of The Pirates of Penzanes, which ought to be shown forcibly to every member of the D'Oyly Carte company. A cast headed by pop singer Linds Ron stadt, with George Rose as the very model of a modern major general, breathes life and fire and youth and blazingly good comedy into a show I had thought long dead, and the result is a miracle of resuscitation. Under su-stony portrait of Queen Victoria, a wonder stony portrait of Queen Victoria, a wonderfully versatile company offers a celebration of Gilbert and Sullivan which has a young: audience on its feet to cheer, and rightly. The sooner we get these "Pirates" over the Atlantie the better.

the the better. Meanwhile Elizabeth Taylor is about in open in a revival of Lillian Hellman's The Little Foxes." Lauren Bacall is doing a musi-cal of the old Katherine Hepburn film "Woman of the Year," and there is now a sequel to "Bye Bye Birdie" called predictably "Bring Back Birdie." Truly, there's no basi ness like old husiness.

U.S. Private Clubs Ponder Admission of Women



PHILADELPHIA -Thacber Longstreth. tall and gray-haired, strolled down the long corridors and through the valited dining halls and walnut-paneled lounges of the Union League of Philadelphia, moving with the grace of a man at ease in his own bome.

"You know, it wasn't too long ago that we started even admitting Democrats," be said.

Longstreth, president of the Greater Philaoelphia Chamber of Commerce, has for only a few vears been a member of this caeume bastion of white Republican men. He joined, be said, after he was assured that the 119-year-old club had removed its barriers to black and Jewisb men.

Now the club, and several others in this city known for its old-line, blue-blood power structure, find themselves the center of a controversy that affects many similar clubs around the nation: the exclusion of women from membership.

"Some of us were working from

the inside." Longstreth said, to open the doors to full membership

for women, who now are allowed

only as guests in some of the club's

many dining rooms. Then the City

Council moved recently to penal-

ize Philadelphia clubs that exclud-

"We would have done it," he

said with an undertone of anger.

But when the government steps in

The league, housed in an old

mansion occupying an entire

block, its walls adorned with fine,

softly lighted paintings, typifies the clubs throughout the country

where well-to-do men can mingle

with their peers in the comfort of

old leather furniture, free from the

cares of family or feminism.

- that will set us back for years."

ed women.



W. Thatcher Longstreth in the card room of the Urban League of Philadelphia.

In legal terms. Hong Kong is di-vided into two parts. Hong Kong Island and Kowloon, the area on prominently in his members con-London and Peking have not rethe mainland opposite the island, have been ceded to Britain in persolved the long-term future of Hong Kong is producing increaspetuity but comprise only oneing signs of nervousness in this British colony. tenth of the land area. The remain-Britain's lease on nine-tenths of der, known as the New Territories. Hong Kong one of the most ag-gressive and successful trading centers in the world, expires in 16 running up to the Chinese border, is held on a lease that ends June 30, 1997. years, and in theory that territory Without the New Territories,

will be handed back to China. At present there are no signs of serious negotiations, and when they do hegin a major problem will be the fact that China has never recognized the legality of the lease,

Because China has a vested interest in Hong Kong's continued capitalist prosperity, few people believe Peking wants to take it hack. China earns one-third of its foreign exchange, essential for its modernization drive, from the colony, which also acts as a key entry poit and center for expertise.

### Investment Fears

But an increasingly vocal minority of bankers, businessmen and academics here are arguing that unless the issue of the lease is resolved within the next three to five years, investment in Hong Kong could start drying up.

which contain most of Hong Kong's industries, power plants and reservoirs as well as bousing for its workers, the colony would collapse. Banks expect loans for land and property development in the New Territories to be repaid in 10 to 15 years. But in a few years, this will no longer be possible because of the lease deadline. Optimist

"It is going to be difficult to persuade any international lenders to lend against property as the dale approaches." says Colin Stevens, chief executive of Barclays Bank in

Hong Kong. "Unless China recog-nizes this fact, confidence will start to be sapped." Not everyone takes this pessimistic approach. The executive director of the American Chamber

# Jewish Dissident Released By Russia, Goes to Israel

friends cheered, stomped their feet From Leoney Dispatches JERUSALEM — Yosef Mende-evicit, who spent 11 years in Sovi-Arcyh Dulzin, the director of levich, who spent 11 years in Soviet labor camps in connection with an abortive hijacking attempt, ar-

fore 1997

present arrangements seem to suit both sides for now.

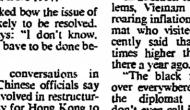
"They have a feeling that things will work out." be says. "Either the Chinese will ignore it or some accommodation will be reached." Peking has dropped a number of hints aimed at reassuring investors. The most quoted is the advice of the Communist Party vice chair-

man, Deng Xiaoping, to the col-ony's governor. Sir Murray MacLebose, that investors should "put their hearts at ease." China is also a major investor in

the colony. Nobody knows exactly how many millions of dollars are involved, but all its known investments in the New Territories are

due to mature before 1997. But when asked how the issue of the lease is likely to be resolved. Sir Murray says: "I don't know. Something will bave to be done be-

In private conversations in Hong Kong. Chinese officials say China is too involved in restructuring its economy for Hong Kong to be a top priority, especially as the



rived here wednesday to a tumu mendous world power, and be is mous welcome as a released "prisoner of Zion."

Looking pale and thin. Mr. Mendelevich arrived at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport and declared. "All my suffering has been worthwhile to be a citizen of Israel. And it is my hope to belp in building a country of Jews to observe the commandments of the Torah."

At his request, be was immediately driven to Jerusalem, where be prayed at the Western Wall. Israeli immigration authorities

presented Mr. Mendelevich with an immigrant's identity card as a crowd of Israeli relatives and

# Zambia Changes **Prime Minister**, **Top Party Aide**

LUSAKA, Zamhia - President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia reshuffled his top ministers Wednesday, naming a new prime minister and a new secretary-general of the ruling United National Independence Party.

He said Mainza Chona bad been replaced by a former Cabinet min-ister. Humphrey Mulemba, as secretary-general, second in the party hierarchy after the president. Prime Minister Daniel Lisulo, in office since 1978, was replaced by another former minister. Nalumino Mundia, and was moved to the chairmanship of a subcommittee of the UNIP central committee.

Mr. Kaunda called a news con-fle in three months. The last one, Dec. 4, concentrated on defense, security, foreign affairs and labor relations.

Three other Cahinet switches were made Wednesday. Gen. Kingsley Chinkuli, a former army chief, was moved from the Minisiry of Power. Transport and Com-munications to that of Youth and Sports. Rajah Kunda left the Health Ministry to succeed Gen. Chinkuli, and Ben Kakoma went from Youth and Sports to Health.

Mr. Kaunda said that Mr. Chona would become ambassador to "a friendly Socialist country," and that Zambia's ambassador to the Soviet Union would come home to a provincial political post

# Thai Bus Crash Kills 20

The Associated Press BANGKOK - Twenty persons were killed and more than 10 injured when a provincial passenger bus collided head-on with a truck in castern Thailand on Tuesday night, police reported Wednesday.

free. It is a wonderful lesson that he didn't give up. He didn't lose hope." Mr. Mendelevicb's arrival in Israel - after a stopover in Vienna - was all the more dramatic because of reports last week that he had mysteriously disappeared from a Soviet camp in the Ural mountains, where be was sent in 1970 after being arrested in an alleged plot persons to hijack a Sovi-

et airliner and escape to the West. Jewish officials said Mr. Mendelevicb's freedom was negotiated in Washington with Soviet diplomats, including Ambassador Anatoli F. Dohrynin. They said the talks had started about a year ago and in-

cluded Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewisb Congress. A spokesman for the World Jewisb Congress said Mr. Mendelevicb was taken from the camp to Moscow on Tuesday without explanation.

Originally, 12 Jews were charged in the plot to hijack a plane from Leningrad to Stockholm in 1970, a congress spokesman said in New York. Two were condemned to death, but their sentences were commuted to 15 years in prison and they were later released in a prisoner exchange with the United ly Insane in Dnepropetrovsk.

# 1 1426

Josef Mendelevich

**Russians Arrest Psychiatrist** 

nounced "perfectly sane" a man sent to a Ukrainian psychiatric said Wednesday.

Alexei Nikitin, a coal-mine engineer who had led worker protests in the Ukraine and wbo was arrested shortly after talking with Western reporters in December. Mr. Nitikin was sent Jan. 6 to the Psy-chiatric Hospital for the Criminal-

# **Britain's Ailing Economy Uncured by North Sea Oil**

## (Continued from Page 1)

invest it in the stock market or other assets that will produce a hack them and make them work. continuing income even after the But we certainly are good at supporting and picking losers." petroleum reserves begin to disap-Perhaps the most controversial

Dear. idea circulating on how best to use Government officials have disoil revenues is a proposal made by missed the idea because it would Samuel Brittan and Barry Riley, economists for the Financial allegedly encourage a profligate attitude and lead people to squander Times, under which every British the oil revenues on vacations adult would receive equal shares of North Sea oil stocks to spend or abroad or foreign luxury products. But the authors maintain that indiinvest as they please. viduals have a much better appre-ciation of their needs than public The authors argue that citizens will realize that their oil income officials, who in any case could not

would not last forever and seek to **10** Arrested in Italy

## In Ransom Transfers The Associated Press

ROME - Police arrested 10 persons Wednesday and issued warrants for seven others in a major Italian crackdown on operations to noted. recycle ransom money from kid-

nappings. Officials said the 17, all charged with criminal association, were suspected of setting up corporate fronts for financial transfers in Italy. Belgium, West Germany and possibly elsewhere. ment's policies.



... in Vienna on Wednesday

States. Nine others had been released before Mr. Mendelevich.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Anatoly Koryagin, a psychiatrist who pro-

for every kilogram of imported hospital by Soviet anthorities, bas goods. been arrested, dissident sources Mr. Koryagin, 42, bad examined

Shopping by Catalog Charpentier's 'Louise' Revived in Paris Some Viennamese families, it is said, get away with shopping by catalog at a Chicago mail-order house. But in most cases, it ap-By David Stevens pears that orders are placed by rel-atives in the United States. The International Herald Tribu

DARIS - Large chunks of the French operatic repertory seem to be thriving abroad while getting short shrift in France, so the reappearance of Gustave Charpentier's "Louise" in a stage production and of Massenet's "Le Cid" in a concert performance, both at the Chatelet, constitute a noteworthy double event.

foreign observers. During the past "Louise" has not been seen around town for alyear they have been remarkably candid in admitting their own eco-nomic failures. They have also takmost two decades, since the good ship Opera Comique sank with most of its repertory aboard. Yet, from its premiere at the Comique in 1900 it made its en note of widespread corruption, way quickly to the leading stages of the world, while at home it achieved its 1,000th performance shortly which they blame on the poison oozing north from Ho Chi Minh

after the death, in 1956, of the 95-year-old composer. In an extramusical sense, "Louise" is an apt choice to follow "La Vie Parisienne" in the first season of City, restless youth and other counterrevolutionary elements. Most observers have learned to the municipally operated Theatre Musical de Paris, as beware of such candor as misleadthe renovated Chatelet is called. Both sing the praises ing. Vietnamese Communist leadof Paris, but while Offenbach makes fun of the city's ers often resort to hyperbole to ig-nite ideological zeal in their warspurious appeal for fun-loving foreigners, Charpen der's roman musical combines a sentimental-realistic drama of family conflict and bohemian young love with an almost fairy-tale hackground of the seductive Nonetheless, many analysts believe, the Vietnamese leadership has plenty to worry about. Life for

and destructive allures of the city. As with the Offenbach production, this one made its strongest impression in its visual aspects. Patrice Cauchetier's sets, created originally for the opera in Nancy, are cleverly flexible and evocanve both of grim, indoor, working-class Paris, and of the pictursque streets at the foot of Montmartre, with an unfinished Sacre Coeur rising in the hackground.

Musically, the work is marked by vocal writing of a direct charm deriving in large part from Massenet and hy a quasi-Wagnerian leisureliness. Jean Four-net's conducting, solid and sympathetic though it was, did not minimize the meanderings of a score that takes almost 31/2 hours, not counting intermissions

One of the prohlems of French opera is that of putting together casts with an eye to hoth style and voice. Here, in the case of one of the two available casts, the voices were attractive, hut the text did not often come over clearly and even less did any sense of coherent style.

Kathryn Montgomery was a spirited Louise, but vocally on the dramatic side, so that "Depuis le jour"

Clubs in several cities, including some in New York Cily and Albany, are now beset by protests against their barriers to women. Added attention has been focused on those barriers since President Reagan, a member of the Bobemian Club of San Francisco, named William Frencb Smith, a member of both the Bobemian and the California Club of Los Angeles, to be attorney general. Both clubs are all-male in membership.

In a letter to Philadelphia's City ouncil, Herbert L. Emanuelson , president of the National Club Association, recently defended the clubs' views, asserting "the unre-stricted right" under the Constitution "of individuals to select those with whom they wish to associate privately."

# Music

A member of the Cosmos Club in Washington, who requested anonymity, said: "The purpose of a club is to get like-minded people together. The minute you get others in, you destroy the essence of the club." Most members of such clubs ask not to be quoted because of club rules barring them from

speaking to reporters. Though there is no evidence that exclusion from clubs has become a leading issue for women, both those admitted as guests to the men's clubs and those outside the barriers are growing increasingly restive

Paula Hughes, first vice presi-dent of Thomson McKinnon Securities in New York, recently became the first female member of the Duquesne Clnb in Pittsburgh,

came out more as a heroic set piece than as a peak in

the role's lyric flow. The veteran Giuseppe Taddei

65 is Karajan's choice as Falstaff in Salzburg next

summer) was in tipe voice and a committed actor as

the father, but disconcertingly Italianate all the same. The Dutch texor Jan Blinkhof was an ardent and

erratic Julien, while only Jocelyne Taillon among the principals was thoroughly idiomatic as Louise's disa-

ruping — were generally well filled with bomebred casting, and Jean-Marie Simon's staging had an un-complicated directness that was a reminder that at its

premiere the opera's place and time was here and

\* \* \*

That was hardly the case of "Le Cid," based mainly

on Coroeille's drama of passion and honor set in

11th-century Spain, which appears in Massenet's long

work list as an almost incongruous saber-rattling in-

terlude after "Manon" and not too long before "Werther." It was produced in 1885 at the Paris Op-era, with the de Reszke hrothers and Pol Plancon in

After that Caruso's recording of the aria "O

souverain" was almost the only remaining trace of the

work until Placido Domingo took on the title role in a

concert performance of a somewhat truncated version

the cast, and lasted there until 1919.

reading of his great aria.

The rest of the roles - there are almost 100 singing

greeable mother.

where she is a trustee of the Car ... gie-Mellon Foundation. "I det .. joy being in wood-paneled route she said recently after hit. lunch as a guest at the malome bership University Club in N York.

Of the clubs that exclude wor as members, she said: "Shahet them. The fact that they swin the altogether is not a bond in excuse. People should be juig on their merits, their interf compatibility with other ments common interests and concerns. Carol Bellamy; president, New York's City Council, ago "Many private clubs," she st "are actually public most

places, providing contacts cit for professional success." She a that she had visited male-ments ship clubs as a guest but that's knew other women who series sought membership for busing reasons.

City Councilwoman Specter in Philadelphia had a mil personal argument. She said t she disliked eating in the bases of the Locust Club while the ate upstairs. (who has been before the public for 45 years, and at

# Reaction to Exclusion

The Locust Club, whose the bership is mainly lewish. founded in 1920 in reaction all exclusionary policies of the Phi delphia Club, established in E the Rittenhouse Club (1873) # the Union League (1862) All de full membership to women One of the City Council's.rec ordinances, which were sponsor by Councilwoman Specter, P vents the city from dong busine with companies that pay empty ees' expenses at private clubs in ing discrimination practices. T ing discriminatory practices other forbids the city to reimba its own employees for expenses curred at such clubs.

In a similar move in New Yo a bill pending in the City Com would apply the city's laws again discrimination to any clubs, which as many as 20 percent of members take tax deductions their dues or receive reimbur

ment from their employers. A nationwide rule much like of of the Philadelphia ordinances I in New York a few seasons ago. He was the obvious centerpiece of this performance too (with recordings of the New York event being briskly flogged in the been proposed by the Unit States Department of Labors 0 ice of Federal Contract Comp ance Proventer To contract Comp lobby), and despite an announced indisposition gave a heroically resonant account of the part and a noble ance Programs. It would require all companies doing business with a source of the sour Dunja Vejzovic sang powerfully, if not always beautifully or intelligibly, as Chimene, her voice con-trasting with Peggy Bouveret's limpid, high soprano as the Infanta. Paul Plishka poured out ricb streams of hass somoring as Dorn Discuss and Low Built the government to stop paying playees dues at discrimina clubs. The federal proposal as the infante, rate rushing pointer out new shears of hass sonority as Don Diegue, and Jean-Philippe Lafont was an underemployed hut idiomatic king. Reynald Giovaninetti whipped the Colonne Orchescome under fierce attack in members of private clubs. The N tional Club Association has effective tra to a high state of energy, if not subtlety. Cor-neille's austere passions could not be located on Masmated that 37 percent of the chir income is paid by members at plovers senet's compass, but "Le Cid" still makes a rousing evening for fans of operatic rarines. ployers.

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م معنور المربعين

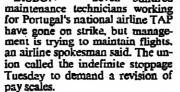
to suppose that governments, which normally have an average of two years to go hefore the next election, will have longer time-ho-rizons than individual families with members who will be alive in the 21st century," the authors

Friday: Birmingham and the Mid-lands, the manufacturing heart of Britain, are reeling from the eco-nomic recession, and industrialists are souring on the Thatcher govern-

### resist wasting the oil revenues on bureaucratic spending. nists captured the south in 1975. People in Hanoi look hack on the "There is little practical reason war years with something ap-proaching nostalgia and complain they had more to eat then than now

the

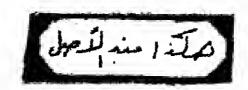
Air Strike in Portugal LISBON - Seven bundred



average Vietnamese bas been

downhill ever since the Commu-

Reuters



# INTERNATIONAL. Herald Tribune

Page 7 Thursday, February 19, 1981 \*\*

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In Aid Plan

\$6 Billion Proposed To Help Ailing Firms

ROME — The Italian govern-ment plans to provide 6 trillion lire (about 56 billion) to modernize the country's siling chemical industry over the next five years. The plan was disclosed during talks between the Montelison

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Canada in European Steel Dumping Inquiry Rever

OTTAWA -- Canada will investigate a charge that the dumping of spinish and Belgian brass-coated carbon steel wire could be causing material inury to local producers, the Canadian Anti-dumping Tribunal could be handled through the gov-erament system of subsidized temporary layoffs, and by mubility within the industry, Mr. De Mi-chelis proposed. He said state funds could be provided for both private and public sector compa-nies to meet their short-term debt Sion of Wor Final Approval on Chrysler Loan Scheduled

ASHINGTON -- Chrysler will gain final approval of 5400 million the second secon problems, currently aggravated by the government's tight-money polimentally.

The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board has scheduled a Feb. 27 meeting, of the proposed \$400 millon government-guaranteed Chrysler note the can occur on that date." In New York, meanwhile, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said his

apany was continuing talks about ventures with the Mitsubishi and rugeot groups: Mr. laccoca said he anticipates sharing high capital rojects with another car company, rather than a real merger.

Filkington to Invest in Taiwan Glass Plant Realins

TAIPEI - Pilkington Brothers of Britain have entered a joint venture the Taiwan Float Glass Industry Corp., a subsidiary of Taiwan Glass industry Corp., for the establishment of a \$70-million plant located near alchung Port in central Taiwan.

Pilkington will provide 25 percent of the investment capital while the maining 75 percent will come from its Taiwanese pariner, a Taiwan Mass spokesmant said Wednesday. The plant, to be completed in De-symber, 1982, will have the capacity to produce 100,000 ton of float

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# China, World Bank Glow Dims

Br Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The World Bank has just completed an economic survey of China that has probably yielded more information on China's putential . - and problems - than has ever been available to outsiders.

Easer for beip, the Chinese apparently gave the lending agency complete access to people and data, and let the mission members travel freely to data, and let the mission members travel treely to make their own judgments. The Chinese appear to be much more willing to listen to the critical ad-vice of a multilateral institution where they them-selves sit on the board than to individual governments or companies interested in promoting a piece of the action. The Bank's mission to China to explore where

that country could use development louis coneluded that expectations were two high on both aides. As a result, the Bank and the Chinese poternment are at work on what they hope will be a realistic loan program both in terms of the Bank's total resources, and in Chana's ability to handle the infusion of investment money. Initially, the concentration will be on a small

number of projects in four sectors: higher techni-cal education, agriculture, transport, and hydrothermal power.

## New Realism

The new sense of realism among China's leaders brings an admission that the real rate of inflation is much higher than the official 6-percent rate - at least double that in the cities. A good deal of the problem of high prices is chalked up to a sud-den increase in both blue and white-collar pay. The Chinese are now also concerned by hudget deficits

In addition, there is increasing doubt that the halance-of-payments deficit can be cut sub-tantially, mostly because there is less suphoria about oil production and therefore about potential for oil exports. The Chinese talk openly, in fact, of the possibility that of production may actually decline in the years ahead. [Total China, a wholly-owned subsidiary of

France's Cie Francaise des Petroles, has found "significant hydrocarbon shows" in its first well off the China coast, the company announced in Paris Wednesday.]

The big surprise for the World Bank experts

use to find that what China called a "planned economy" is even less planned than they imag-ined. That helps to explain how Deng Xaoping and some of his cager aides got overcommitted on ambilious joint ventures, notably with Japan.

For many years, the Chinese bad been following a Soviet model of highly centralized planning with strong emphasis on heavy industry, and low levels of personal consumption. But the caliber of planners in the commissions layered over about 20 key aconomic ministries has been ion.

## Little Empires

Even communications are poor, with each ma-jor ministry operating its own little empire. For example, the coal and electricity ministries run their own colleges and universities, and never even meet to coordinate what they are doing.

It is too much to expect that the Chinese system or hureaucracy will be streamlined overnight, whatever the new resolve of officials, or help from the outside.

Investment expenditures, despite the effort of economic officials such as Vice Premier Gu Mu to hrang them down, still run to an extraordinary 35 percent of GNP. A visit to the Canton Trade Fair is enough to show that much of this investment is in outdated and even unsalable heavy machinery. It is going to take time to rear in the provinces and the local plant managers who -- in the early stages of decentralization - are enjoying them first heady taste of the power to make decisions and spend money. The next two or three years will be rough, and especially frustrating for for-eign businessmen who have had to deal with seemingly whimsical ups and downs in Peking.

## Japanese Loan Mission

TOKYO (Reuters) - Japan is sending a mission of financial experts to Peking next week for talks on what China plans to do with some 107 hillion yen in soft-loans offered over the last two which years to help finance infrastructure development, officials said Wednesday, The loan projects include harbor improve-ments, a railway and a hydroelactric power plant.

The money was extended by the Japanese government's Economic Cooperation Fund, Japamese sources said China has made little use of the

**Nixdorf: Hooking Up to IBM for Profits** 

By John Tagliabue New York Tones Server PADERBORN, West Germany – Heinz Nixdorf, the founder of Nixdorf Computer, West Germa-ny's second largest computer maker, talks as though he runs a recession-proof business.

"In a boom, your customers are making money, so they buy com-puters," Mr. Nixdorf says, "In a recession they cut costs. How? By buying a computer. So when there's a boom, we have 30 percent annual growth, and when there's a recession, 15 percent"

Monuccison has said it will send Nixdorf, a privately held conout layoff notices to more than cent, ranks second to Siemens in the West German computer indus-

market in 1979, when earnings at home fell slightly but consolidated worldwide profits totaled \$12 million, up 52 percent from \$7.9 million a year earlier, Worldwide sales in 1979 reached \$683 million, up from \$506.5 million in 1978, and climbed to \$861.8 million last year. The 1980 profit figures have not been released yet.

West Germany now accounts for less than 50 percent of Nix-dorf's sales, the United States for 18 percent and Europe for most of the rest. But Klaus Luft, vice chairman of the board, said he could foresee the day when the United States might be the company's

dorf executives say their early en-try into the United States sharpened their competitive edge. And they quickly add that their success was not the result of mimicking IBM but of pioneering the concept of decentralized data processing that IBM long ago rejected.

From the start, Mr. Nixdorf has fought what amounts to a religious war against IBM over the concept of centralized versus decentralized computers. Mr. Nixdorf said he furesaw that miniaturization would someday make intelligent terminals that would have access to mainframe computers. "From the start I asked myself

**Competing With IBM** 

company is operating in the red.

Besides Siemens, Nixdorf's chief

# **NYSE Prices Climb** In Lackluster Session

IN 97.

Gamble.

Alcoa 's 10 6414. Minnesota Mining 12 to 5814. Walt Disney 14

to 57% and Johnson & Johnson 2%

Jobnson & Johnson last week

announced plans to withdraw from

the domestic disposable diaper

market dominated by Procter &

Kroger was among the most ac-tive issues in trading that included blocks of 270,000 shares and 225,000 shares, both at 24.

Actna Life was active with a block of 319,000 share at 31. The

company reported fourth-quarter

earnings of \$1.66 a share, com-pared with \$1.71 a year ago.

Arctic Enterprises was lower. The company, which had a \$6 mil-lion third-quarter loss, has filed for

reorganization under Chapter 11

Computervision was soft even

On the Amex, Morton Shoe,

From Agency Dupatches NEW YORK - Late gains by some glamours and blue chips pushed prices on the New York Stock Exchange higher Wednesday in moderate trading after a mostly iackluster session.

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

Some mixed economic news was offset by signs of a further easing of interest rates, analysis said They said many investors pulled out of the market in advance of President Reagan's economic policy message to Congress Wednesday night

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.42 to 947.10. Advances led declines 8 to 7 as turnover rose to 40 million shares from 38 mil-

lion Tuesday. Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues

of the bankruptcy law, Philadelphia Suburban attracted attention. The company said it is In the background was a string of government statistics showing that the economy remained resi-lient in January. Personal income rose 0.9 percent, after an identical negotiating to sell three of its subsidiaries. though the company reported fourth-quarter earnings of 54 cents a share, up from 32 cents a year rise in December, while housing starts elimbed 3.5 percent, the Commerce Department said. The capacity utilization rate for factoties rose to a seasonally adjusted 80 percent from 79.8 percent in December, the Federal Reserve said, Tuesday, the Fed had report-ed that industrial production rose which reported a \$1.3 million second-quarter loss, was lower and active. tto percent in January.

**Union Backs** Those reports gave mixed sig-nals to investors hoping for an economic slowdown to ease upward pressure on interest rates. But sev-Import Curb. eral major banks cut their broker loan rates to 18 percent from 18'2 percent. Broker loan rate cuts of-By Philip Shabecoff

New York Times Service BAL HARBOUR, Fla. -- De-

The labor federation's executive

legislation was necessary to reduce

this country could lead to the col-

lapse of the U.S market and en-

danger to the world economy gen-

The statements on the interna-

tional economy by the executive council and Mr. Kirkland signaled

another in a series of retrench-ments in the labor movement's

At a news conference at the

council's winter meeting. Mr. Kirkland said that "the nation is in

a delicate and rather vulnerable position," particularly the automo-bide and construction industries.

He stressed that the health of the U.S. market depended on the jobs and incomes of workers and

warned that if one or two major

companies in basic industries col-lapsed, or if the industries them-

selves collapsed, the market would

support of free trade.

collapse with it.

erally.

prime rate . The dollar rebounded from its claring that U.S. economic prob-lems were being compounded by "the adverse impact of internation-al trade and finance," the AFL-CIO has ealled for federal action to protect industries suffering from early lows as operators covered short positions ahead of the President's 9 p.m. EST speech. Dealers said trading was still thin, adding that the currency markets were also awaiting the Bundesbank's de-cisions on West German monetary collice Thursday heavy import competition. council Tuesday told Bill Brock, President Reagan's special trade representative, that they believed

ten precede reductions in the

policy Thursday. American Telephone & Tele-graph, the most widely held U.S. stock, raised its quarterly common stock dividend to \$1.35 a share from \$1.25.

the flow of imports, However, at a meeting with the council, Mr. Brock said the administration In trading, volume leader East-man Kodak continued to benefit would seek to ease import compe-tition through negotiation. Mr. Brock said a new trade polifrom its strong fourth quarter earnings report, jumping 2% to 74%. Market technicians also cited cy to protect U.S. industry, partieularly automobile production, would be announced within weeks. a technical buy signal when the stock rose above 72. Standard Oil of California add-

Warning of a Collapse ed 1% to 95, Procter & Gamble 1% AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkto 69%, General Electric 1 to 62%, land also warned foreign produc-ers that unrestrained shipments to

The world's leading chemical companies have suffered heavily this year from falling demand caused by recession. Europe's manufacturers were particularly hard hit because of overcapacity and competition from U.S, companies with access to cheaper U.S.

natural gas as a raw material, Union officials and Montedison sources cautiously welcomed the

petrochemicals group and union negotiators over the company's plan to lay off 6,000 workers.

The government's announce

ment received a cautious welcome.

but there was little sign of progress

Gianni De Michelis, state hold-

ings minister, described the draft plan to Montedison and union

negotiators late Tuesday in an ef-

fort to break a deadlock in the

He said the government intends to provide 3 trillion lire in soft loans for capital investment over

five years with a further 3 trillion lire available for research and de-

velopment. But Mr. De Michelis

warned that the industry needed to shed some 14,000 jobs over the next three years. He said the loss

would be offset later by the cre-

Job losses in the first three years

ation of 20,000 new jobs.

in the negotiations.

talks.

investment proposals, but the un-ion remained unhappy with the prospect of immediate job losses. The company felt the plan would not solve the group's immediate overmanning and financial problems.

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# Honda and BL Consider Enlarging Their Venture

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Rearest TOKYO — Honda Motor, Ja-pan's third largest auto exporter. where she is time, and Britain's BL Ltd. are discuss-ing in and strain's BL Ltd. are discuss-ing in an and BL's proposal to broaden york variations of the small Honda Bal-the discussion of the small Honda Balthe due the late car it will produce and to

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them The fat to license. the Interface increase. The last increase. The Honda executive said he the hope is hopes an agreement will be the methy freached soon, but ruled out for the the methy freached soon, but ruled out for the the methy freached soon, but ruled out for the the methy freached soon, but ruled out for the the methy freached soon, but ruled out for the the methy freached soon, but ruled out for the the methy freached soon in the British company. the formation of the methy for the methy of the methy of the methy for the methy for the methy of th tai, (10<sup>10</sup> pan's contacts with European ad-tai) (10<sup>10</sup> pan's contacts with European ad-tai) (10<sup>10</sup> pan's contacts with European ad-tai) (10<sup>10</sup> pan's contacts and a greement with the sound of Volkswagenwerk by June on their provide the volkswagenwerk by June on the volkswagenwer

the other and plan to save the Spanish automas-ter SEAT. Under BL's current arrange-

# Partis Condition Under BL's current arra the Locust Or **EEC Assurances** אנוגניים ביינ Rest On Monitoring

The Louis Chi . Removes The Louis TOKYO - Jupan will seek as-Relief of the survey of the su

And Wednesday. Reacting to the announcement in Brussels Tuesday that EEC for-cus in Brussels Tuesday that EEC for-cus ministers, had expressed se-tious concern at mounting trade the off of problems with Tokyo, Japanese EEC decision to monitor strictly istimuted Japanese car, television tube and machine tool exports.

is can employed they will ask the EEC Commission for assurances that its monitoring system, ordered by the foreign ministery as a way of strengthening the EFC's hareaining position with upan, will not be a smokescreen to restrict imports.

The Foreign Ministry said it wanted to continue direct talks with the contounity to improve trade relations.

in al mark A SILWARD A But government trade officials viewed the EEC nunisters' decision as possible prelude to actual controls on Japanese goods. "First they will monitor exports after they armye," one official commented "Soon it will be monitoring exports before they arrive."

1. 2. W. S. S. Japan recorded a SIU-billion trade surplus with the EEC last year, up sharply from the \$7.1 hil-

ment with Honda, the U.K. com-pany will start production in June. of Japanese-designed 1.300-oc and 1.500-oc Ballades. Production is expected to reach 85,000 annually next year. The cars will be sold in Britain under the name of Triumph Acclaim.

المحاجب المعتر المراجع

Industry sources said talks on reinforcing the Honda-BL link fol-lowed an announcement last month by Nissan that it hopes to build a car factory in Britain.

Nissan President Takashi Ishihara, just returned from a Eu-ropean tour, told a press confer-ence Wednesday that Nissan plans futher talks with VW on the type and number of cars to be produced and sold in Japan. Nissan already has a joint venture with Alfa Romeo of Italy and an equity par-ticipation with Spain's Motor Iber-

ica. Acknowledging some differences es remained between Nissan and VW over the joint production plan, he said a VW group would visit Japan late next month and another high-level meeting would be held after a meeting of Japanese and European auto industry lead-ers in Fars in Aoril.

and European auto moustry lead-ers in Paris in April. Last December, VW had sug-gested that the cars to be manufac-tured in Japan should be based on its Audi Passat series, he said. In the SEAT talks Transits offi-

In the SEAT talks, Toyota offi-cials said President Eiji Toyoda had reiterated to Carlos Espinosa. the president of the Spanish hold-ing company for SEAT, that Toyota cannot help the ailing car firm at this time.

However, the two men agreed to further studies of the situation. Mr. Toyoda has said that a study conducted by Toyota had shown it unadvisable for Toyota to help SEAT.

## Purchase of Stake Urged

Industry sources said the Span-ish group had strongly urged Toy-ota to take a stake in SEAT. The Spanish company currently pro-duces cars under license from Fiat and is believed to have incurred a

planning a motor vehicle plant in Indonesia.

A spokesman for the Indonesian Industry Ministry said a Mitsu-bish delegation met Tuesday with Industry Minister Abdul Rauf Subud to discuss the project. The Mitsubishi plant would be

set up as a joint venture with a local company called Krama Yudha with an initial capital outlay equivalent to \$100 million, industry sources said.

The Indonesian government has set 1984 as the larget year for starting a full auto manufacturing industry. Currently Indonesian companies assemble foreign-made cars.

acceptable alternative can be found. The group's three-year re-trenchment plan involves more than 13.000 layoffs in plants try and is one of the few companies in the field making money. Analysis sturibute the company's profitable ways to its concept of decentralized computer equip-ment — the development of throughout Italy.

smaller computer systems and ter-minals that book up to large main-frame computers - and to its Thai Debt Seen Rising Restors

TOKYO -- Thailand's long-term strong export performance. It is public external debt is expected to now the largest foreign supplier of rise 39.5 percent to \$6 hillion by computers to the United States. the end of this year, the Bank of America said Wednesday. The bank said the rise indicates a turn-

about in government policy sales that helped it offset a slack-toward foreign borrowing. ening performance in the domesuic ening performance in the domesuic

# **IBM Aiming at Small-Business Market**

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By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

Analysis say the breakdown of IBM's tradition has resulted from NEW YORK - When Interna-tional Business Machines opened its first two U.S. retail stores to sell increasing diversity and competi-tion in the marketplace. IBM canits office products n few months ago, it marked a significant step not afford to be absent from the copier business, they say. More than just duplicators, co-piers are rapidly becoming prin-tout terminals for computers and will be an integral part of automat-ed offices toward reaching the small-business man, not traditionally served by

the computer giant. Now IBM is moving further in that direction. It has agreed with Minolta Camera to import the Japed offices. anese company's inexpensive co-piers and sell them under the IBM

Furthermore, IBM must get into copiers quickly to help full the shelves of its new retail outlets. IBM's new Executive 102 plain paper copier will be essentially the same as Minolta's compact desk-top model, the EP-310, which has a The stores offer office products and small computers and are intended to lure the small-business

ist price of \$3,995 and is capable of making 12 copies a minute. IBM currently does not serve the low end of the copier market.

Its main product, the Copier III, has a list price of \$25,000 to \$40,000, depending on the machine's features. The companies did not an-nounce the size of the deal, which

had been rumored to be at least half a billion dollars. The agreement will be of major help to Minolia by putting IBM's stamp of approval and its huge marketing force behind the product. Minolta is expected to sell

about \$125 million worth of co-piers in the United States in the fiscal year ending March 31. IBM's agreement with Minolta marks another step away from the

deficit of about \$400 million last year. Another Japanese company. Mitsubishi, was reported to be Missubishi, was reported to be analyst with Morgan Stanley. "Bul IBM is changing fast. This is the

DIAMOND INVESTMENT Color Rone White (E) White (G) Purity . 12.724 26.902 V.V.S.2 11,997 7,998

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All has not been easy for Nixdurf. In 1978, the company for the first time sold shares to an outsider -a 25 percent interest to its bank-er, Deutsche Bank. Nixdorf attnbuted the sale to the need to raise cash for expansion. Analysts say that Nixdorf faces

its higgest challenge and a serious risk in its move last year to make equipment that plugs into IBM systems.

Ironically, while other West German makers feared to go into the United States, the birthplace of competitor in West Germany is IBM, which controls 60 percent of the microchip and the den of Inter-national Business Machines, Nixthe market. Analysts said that Seimens's efforts to copy IBM prod-ucts bave not paid off, and the

Analysis say that smaller West

Another factor, according to

35 JIVC, plained. "And the answer was, we live decentrally." Commerzbank

The bet paid off. "Logic got cheaper," Mr. Nixdorf explained, referring to the rapid drop in the cost of microprocessors, thanks to **To Make Seipp Chief Executive** miniaturization and mass produc-tion, "while things like plastic dis-play terminals became more ex-pensive."

New York Times Serace FRANKFURT - Walter Scipp, 55, has joined Commerzbank, West Germany's third-largest bank, as a member of its managing board and will become president and chief executive officer after the annual meeting on May 7, the Frankfurt-based bank announced.

Robert Dohm, a 61-year-old lawyer and banker, held the posi-tion from 1977 until the end of last year, when he resigned because of poor health. Since then, Paul Lichtenberg, 69, who has been chairman of the policy-making su-pervisory board, has held the job on an interim basis.

Mr. Seipp, who received a law degree from the University of Frankfurt, started his career in 1951 with the Deutsche Bank. He worked for brief periods in the United States at Morgan Stanley and First Boston.

Mr. Seipp returned to Deutsche Bank in 1962 as senior vice president and joined Westdeutsche Landesbank as a managing direc-tor in 1974 and became vice chairman of its managing board four years ago.

New Barriers Perceived The council's statement said that automobiles and automobile parts, steel, textiles, shoes, clectronics and new technology fields were the industries most heavily affected by imports. At the same time, it added, U.S. exports are being confronted with a growing

array of new trade barriers. "This is leading to a heightened awareness of the major role international trade is playing in the continued erosion of America's industrial base," the council said.



Industrias de tableros y derivados de la madera, S. A.



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Foreign Sales

It is Nindorf's growing foreign

**CURRENCY RATES** 

Interbank exchange rates for February 18, 1981, excluding bank service charges

Dollar values

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(a) Commercial Iranc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. [\*) Units of 100 1x1 Units of 1.000

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on January 1, 1980: U.S. \$66.42

on February 16, 1981: U.S. \$92.26

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldning & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.

Weekly net asset value

Corrency U.S.S.

new IBM pursuing every chan.el man, for whom a low-priced copier that maker sense."

some analysis, is that IBM's expe-nence with copiers has been marked by an embarrassing set-back. Its Copier III, introduced in 1977, had to be withdrawn from the market after a few months because it was plagued by frequent paper jams and other breakdowns.

returned to the market in Novem-ber, 1978, the incident has slowed IBM's momentum in the copier business, according to Brian Fernandez, who follows office prod-ucts for the First Manhattan Co.

While a redesigned product was

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January 1981

German computer makers, like Kienzle, are also losing money be-cause they entered the market for maller computers too late.

Mr. Nixdorf acknowledges that much of his company's success in

to accompany the chips. Because West Germany has litthe innovative edge in microproces-sor technology. Nixdorf buys such products from U.S. companies.

the highly compensive market for innovanve electronics products has come from its skills in precision technology, a field in which West German tool and watch makers have traditionally excelled, producing the systems and peripherals

Page 8		INTERNATIONAL BERALD TRIBUN	E. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981		
NYSE Nationwi	de Trading Closing	Prices Feb. 18	12 Month Stock Sts. Close Pray High Low Olv. In 5 Yiz P/E 1002 High Low Out Close	Chose 12 Meath Stock Sis. Close Prev Migh Law Olv. in S Yid. P/E 1603. High Low Geol. Close Migh Law Olv. in S Yid. P/E 1603. High Low Geol. Close	12 Anosth Stock 5 1 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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THE INTERNATIONAL TIN					February 16, 1981           High         Low         Cover           Sistan R         (Ald Asked)           Mory         3.185         3.076           Jury         N.T.         N.T.           Aug         1.123         3.076           Oct         2.955         2.955           Mory         N.T.         N.T.           Nov         N.T.         N.T.           Doc         -2.855         2.958           Oct         -2.855         2.958           Mory         N.T.         N.T.           Mory         N.T.         N.T.           Mory         N.T.         1.7           Mory         N.T.         N.T.           Mory         N.T.         N.T.
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THE INTERNATIONAL TIN COUNCIL, an intergovernmental commodity organization comprising 30 tin producing and consuming countries, invites applications for the post of DIRECTOR -POLICY AND RESERACH.

The staff of the Council is recruited internationally, preference



The post is a senior one on the Council's executive staff and the person appointed will be responsible to the Executive Chairman for the direction, coordination and conduct of economic, technical and statistical research and studies prepared within the organization's departments, as required for the Council and its Committees. The person appointed will also be expected to assist the Executive Chairman an policy matters arising from the work of the Council and to prepare policy documents and reports in this connection.

Applicants should have a university degree in Economics, or other equivalent qualifications and a high level of experience in Government, commerce, industry or university work. A sound knowl-edge of the economics of the tin industry would be a significant advantage. Fluency in spaken and written English (the Council's working language) is required. A working knowledge of other languages would be an advantage. Maximum age 55. The appointee will be called upon to travel abroad from time to time.

Starting salary (which is payable in accordance with the United Nations' D1 salary scale) is U.S. \$55,919, gross (U.S. \$33,997, net), rising in six steps to U.S. \$66,755, gross (U.S. \$38,522, net). The salary will be supplemented by a post adjustment (cost-of-living) factor, currently of about U.S. \$25,000 at the starting salary.

Annual leave six weeks. Home leave provision and education grant for children for internationally recruited staff. Contributory pension scheme,

The successful applicant should be prepared to start work at the Council's Headquarters in London not later than October 1981.

Applications, with full details of qualifications and experience and the names and addresses of two referees, should be received befare May 14, 1981, by the Secretary, The International Tim Council, Haymarket House, 1 Oxendan Street, London SW1Y 4EQ.

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These two large properties will be opening in 1981 and will require general managers of the highest calibre with a proven record of management experience in a hotel of at least 300 rooms.

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- in the development and implementation of seismic survey positioning programmes, utilizing shore-based navigational chains and high technology onboard navigational systems.
- setting up geometry of base station networks for optimum positioning, and -
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A degree in Geodesy or Surveying is required, plus a minimum of Syears related experience Astrong background in modern methods of positioning is essential, using radio positioning systems such as Syledis, Argo, Shoran, Pulse 8, Hi-Fix, Loran-C etc., plus satellite positioning using integrated systems. Knowledge of pre and post plotting, together with computer mapping is important, while familiarity with HP9845 systems is desirable. desirable.



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PA International is one of the world's largest management consultancies, with headquarters in London and offices in over

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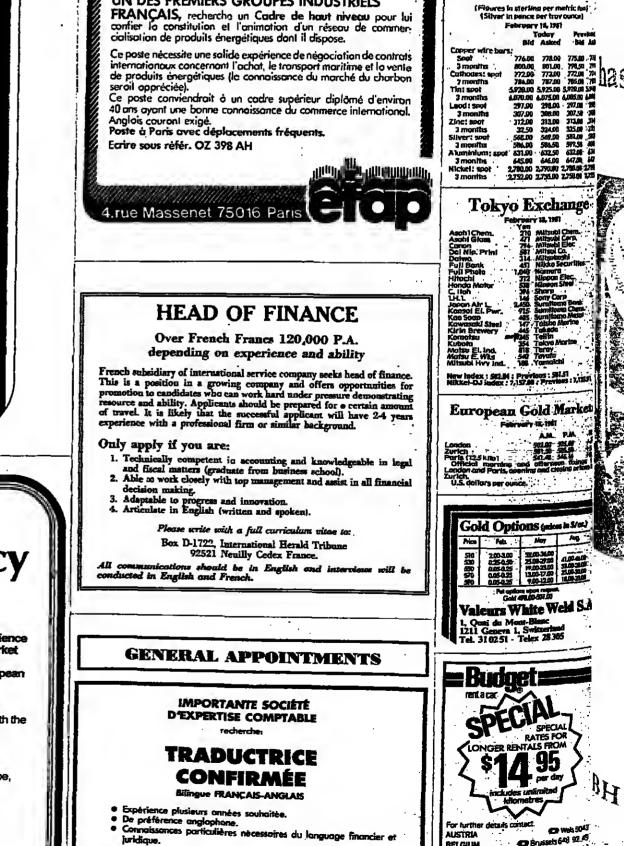
vacancies in its International Marketing and Business Strategy Division. Consultants attached to this division specialise in high-level market planning and strategy assignments workwide, involving field interviewing, data analysis and presentation, and client liaision. The positions will be based in New York, but will necessitate extensive travel outside the U.S. As such, they could be of particular interest to US nationals currently working

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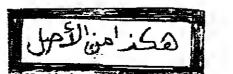
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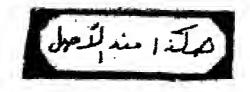
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# Page 9

# Ship Repair Yards See Upturn

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By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

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LISBON --- The slowdown in inrealignal trade, the result of a seis of oil prior capitonions that ive shaken the world economy acc 1974, has pushed Europe's applieders to the brink of insolsey. But for ship repair vaids recession turns out to have a Ner lining

Two of the Continent's biggest the Modiferranean, say business i koking up in part because ship-mers who skimped on maintenot to save money in the late The shen freight rates plunged, is finally being forced to repair is ships. Most cannot afford to IT DOW ODES.

"During the worst of the recesminimum did the minimum minimum "maintenance, but you can't go her that forever," said Fernan-"Alves, commercial director of "Lisnave ship repair yard here the mouth of the Tagus River, a "rest of magenta and orange unes arranged around the

orld's largest dry-dock.

Similar Story in Greece

More than 1.500 miles to the at Skaramanga, outside dens, Constantine Dracopolous, maging director of Hellenic inpurds, the biggest ship repair-in the eastern Mediterranean. Ships with lives of 15 to 20

are being broken up after ril years' work," he said, illusing the extent to which shipworst of the recession. Other repair yards also report

poturn in business, which some ments think will continue, "We passe increased pressure on ship pair yards," said Dennis Stone-

# rench Output, Trade Deficit Up

## "International Herald Trabund

PARIS - French industrial proration rose 5.5 percent in Decem-is after a 3.8 percent fall in No-mber, the National Statistics Io-sate reported Wednesday. The wember figure was revised from 2's initially reported 2.3-percent

<sup>1</sup>Continued on Pages uncs (about \$1,2 hillion), up m a revised deficit of 4.02 hil-m a revised deficit of 4.02 hillion Paris Comma francs in December and a def-

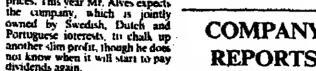
Franks in Franks, 1980. The ministry noted imried energy products totaled

de figures would have shown a be de figures would have shown a up plus of 6,6 billion francs, the mistry said.

bridge, a shipping consultant with the London firm of H.P. Drewry. Noting that cargo shipping kos-es reached a record last year, theif 2 sign of poor maintenance, Mr. Stottebridge predicted a cargo shipping to shipping to

Stonebudge predicted a general tightening of international mantime safety regulations during the 1980s that will force shipowners to put their vessels into dry-dock for Lisnave has just edged back into

380,000 tons. The yard also ser-vices the U.S. 6th Fleet and hopes to benefit from the general huildup of Western naval forces in the the black after a string of leases since 1974, when it was hit anti-taneously by the Portuguese revolution and the quadrupling of out prices. This year Mr. Alves expects ATCH.



and profits, a mile

# not know when it will start to pay dividends again.

Warst Seems Over Atter losing some S8 million in 1978 and 1979, Helleoic Ship-yards, which is controlled by Stavros Niarchos, one of Greece's tichest shipowners, espects to turn, a profit of around \$1.5 million in 1980 and remark in the black this Results such as these are scarcely dazzling by the standards of many other industrial sectors. But when ship repairers look at the

kind of losses European shipb ers are running up these days after seeing their share of the world market halved in a decade to harely 20 percent, they have good rea-son to heave a sigh of rehef.

"The future isn't going to be brilliant, but at least the worst seems over," Mr. Dracopolous Besides a backlog of overdue

maiotenance work, other factors are coming to the ship repairers' rescue.

International safety and antipollution rules are already being tightened for oil bankers, which must now be retrofitted with an mertgas fire-fighting system as well as with a new device enabling them to swill out their tanks without

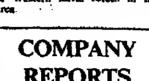
dumping oily waste into the ocean. And Mr. Stonebridge thinks that the United States and the Common Market countries will contin-ue to impose stricter safety and an-

tipollution requirements oo tank-Weakening world demand for oil means many of the largest tank-ers are still laid up; that is partico-larly painful for a yard like Lisnave, whose hoge dry-dock was Per Shore. specially built to accommodate them, But the number of cargo ships sailing these days - and therefore in oced of periodic re-**Canadian** Indexes

pairs - is much greater than it was three years ago. Lisnave and Hellenic Shipyards Teronia - and, in fact, all European ship repairers - still face powerful competition from the big, new ship Mantreal : Slock Exchan Toronte : TBE 300 Index, scindex.sa

ers and cargo vessels,

At Skaramanga, Hellenic Ship-yards thinks it is well placed to profit from the increase in sea traf-ic though the eastern Mediterranean expected to fullow last year's widening of the Suez Canal, which can now take ships of up to



# REPORTS

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# U.S.\$50,000,000 NIPPON YUSEN KABUSHIKI KAISHA

 $7\frac{3}{8}$  per cent. Convertible Bonds Due 1996

Yamaichi International (Europe) Limited Banque Nationale de Paris Robert Fleming & Co. Limited Kuwait International Investment Co. s.a.k. Morgan Stanley International Société Générale

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19th February, 1981

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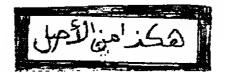
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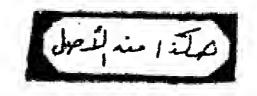
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

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# AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 18 Tables include the nationwade prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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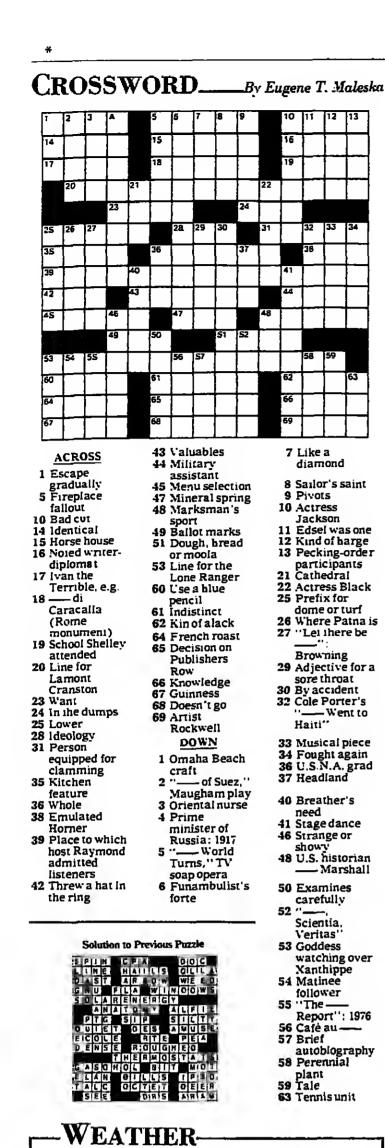
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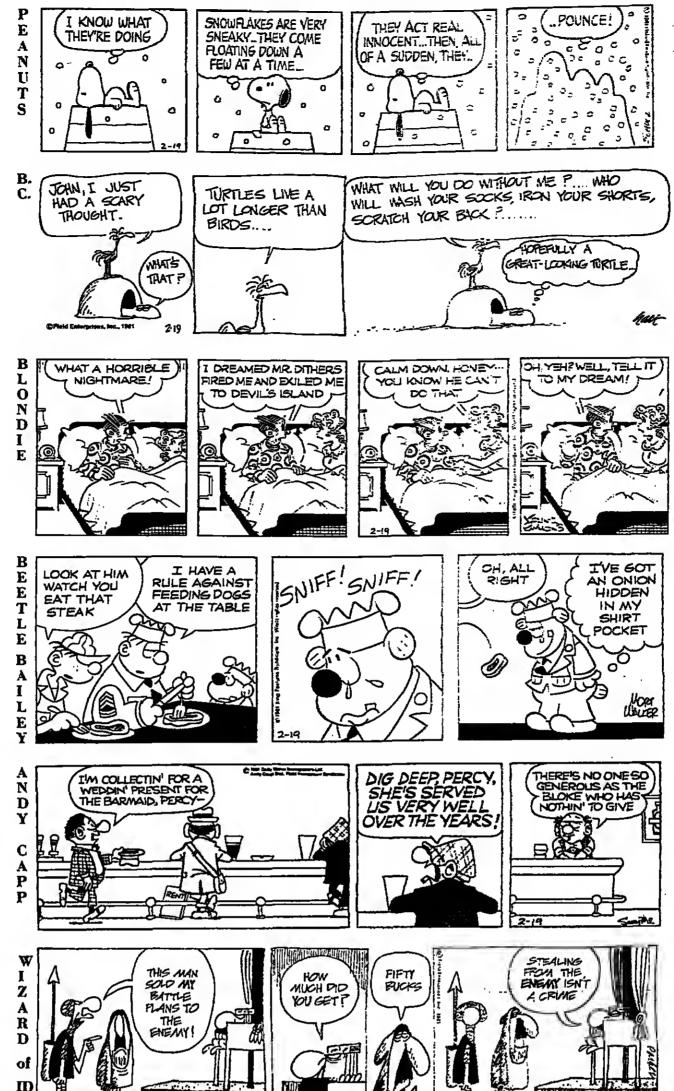
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# INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

THE SHOCK OF THE NEW

By Robert Hughes. Knopf. Illustrated 423 pp. \$20.95

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

repository of investment of and a "simple hedge against tion." Even his description

demise of modernism can be

bernise or movernism can be for preted as an account of its fait to stand for anything. But whether these twin com stons are really valid is and matter. Certainly, Hughes note persuasing cite that faither

persuasive crise that fascism not "always" prefer "reing art", but that "always" needs

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As for the contention the

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Page 12

WHAT is most impressive observes), all the way to be about Robert Hughes "The Shock of the New" is the elegance of its organization. Considering that it is first of all a survey of the 100-year history of modern art -"its rise, its dazzling achievement, its fall," as the dust jacket puts it — there is surprisingly little of the chronological drifting (then came so and so who contributed such and such) that usually afflicis this

BOOKS

Instead, individual artists and their works are mentioned only when the point that Hughes is de-veloping demands an example, not to mention an illustration (of which there are more than 250 fullcolor examples in this visually lav-ish volume). The result is a text that is often exciting to watch developing and rarely leaves one with the torpid feeling that the author is simply covering ground that is ob-

It may be true, as Highes is considerable pains to protect the svant-garde never can with a cohereng alternative ligatory. There are a number of obvious cal program, either on the on the right. But to durate the conflict between made and the middle class as ways to explain this satisfying construction, the most obvious being that this book grew out of a television series that Hughes wrote and narrated for the British Broadcastseems to overstar the case of philosophical or just s make style, but something machine family squabble seems to have arated the merchant in have ing bouse and the artist in the ing Corp. This meant, as Hughes explains in his introduction to the book, that "to tackle themes rather than a formal, sequential history seemed the best way to present at least some of the relations of art to ideas and to life in the modernist century.

## A New Perspective

Another explanation is that Hughes, who has been the art critic for Time magazine since 1970 and is the author of "The Art of Aus-tralia" (1966) and "Heaven and Heil in Western Art" (1969), simply knows everything there is to know about modern art and has it all available for immediate recall. This is not a farfetched assumption, considering the refreshingly independent views that he presents of such cliche-encrusted figures as Picasso, Van Gogh, Munch, Gau-guin, Le Corbusier, Duchamp, Brancusi and De Kooning, to mention but s handful of the many artists of whom we gain a oew perspective in this volume.

But far more interesting is a less obvious explanation for the way the text has been shaped. Hughes has evidently thought long and hard about the relationship of modern art to politics and society. and he has arrived at two starfling conclusions. One of them is "the idea that fascism always preferred retrograde art is simply a myth." Totalitarian leaders often em-braced the avant-garde, and the avant-garde hugged back, because "modernist styles were value free and could serve almost any ideo-logical interest." The other cooclusioo is a corollary of this: "The idea that the avant-garde and the bourgeoisie were oanural, cut-throat enemies is one of the least useful myths of modernism." goes do to ote art critic Hiltoo Kramer of The New York Times whom he credits with first enunciating this idea: "They were actually more like a family, in which there were conflicts of gencrations." Everything that is interesting and provocative about "The Shock of the New" really follows from these two hypotheses, from Hughes' disgust with modern architecture, particularly Le Corbusier and the international style, for its totalitarian indifference to the way human beings actually behave (the Albany Mall sponsored by Nelson Rockefeller "makes Albert Speer's projects seem delicate," be

timate business of paintin which "is not to pretend think whole when they are not to create a sense of wholeness of can be seen in opposition to world's chaos; only by setting dialectic in full view can part rise above the complacency of dered stereotypes and the me-ingless balk of the familial. Christopher Lehmann Hann in the staff of The New York Time. **Theater Unveil** Works Donate By Maugham

Unded Press In LONDON - Somerset ham's collection of the paintings - 41 oils and 42 w colors — were univerted way -day at Britain's National The where they will hang permanent They were collected between ...... wars by the suthor. In B Maugham gave the collector the National Theatre - long

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BUDAPEST	3	37	-4	25	Snow		_				Rola
BUENOS AIRES	20	87	21	70	Cloudy				-		Raia
CAIRO	25	77	12	54	Rain				-	_	Overcost
CASABLANCA	15	64	4	6	Overcus?		-				
CNICAGO	15	57		43	Cloudy		_				Snow
COPENNAGEN	2	26	0	32	Foir		_				Cloudy
COSTA OBL SOL	17	43		4	Fatr		_				Snow
DUBLIN	4	43	4	37	Overcost						Fair
EDINBURGH	7	45	- 4	26	Fair						FORGY
FLORENCE	5	46	3	27	Foggy						Foggy
FRANKFURT	3	37	-7	27	Foggy						FOODY
GENEVA	0	32	-2	27	Foggy						Rain
NELSINKI	-3	26	.5	23	Overcast						Snow
N.C. MINH CITY	27	51	20	68	Cloudy			_			Overcust
NONG KONG	19	66	16	61	Overcast		19	66	15	57	Roin
	21	70	•	48	Cloudy		-	-	-	-	-
ISTANBUL	- 4	39	-2	27	Cloudy		19				Cloudy
JAKARTA	30	86	21	70	FOOSY				-		Fair
			7	45	Roin						Rain
				64	Cloudy		-				Fair
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# **RADIO NEWSCASTS.**

# **BBC WORLD SERVICE**

Broadcasts of 0000, 0200, 0300, 0400, 0500, 0600, 0700, 0800, 0900, 1100, 1300, 1600, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2300 (All times GMT).

### Suggested Tresvencies

stern Europe: #48KHz and #63M Medium Wave, 5,973, 4,060, 7,120, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and 15,070 KHz in the 49, 41, 37, 25 and 19 meter bands.

East Africa: 1412KHz and 212AA Medium Wave, 25.450, 21,660, 17,885, 15.420, 12,075, 11,820, 9,580, 7,120 and 6.950 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 24, 23, 31, 42 and 49 miter bonds.

North and North West Africa: 25,650, 21,470, 15,670, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 50 meter bonds.

Southern Africa: 25,450, 21,460, 17,880, 15,400, 11,820, 9,410, 7,185 and 6,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands.

Middle East: 1323KHz and 227M Medium Wave. 25,650, 21,710, 17,770, 15,310, 11,760, 9,410, 7,140. 6,120 and 3,990 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 42, 49 and 75 meter bands.

Southern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25,450, 21,550, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750, 9,600, 7,180 and \$195 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 45 meter bands.

East and South East Asia: 25,450, 17,790. 15,310, 11,845. 9,570, 6,195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 74 meter bands. Also for Singapore only : 80,900 KHz VH F.

# **VOICE OF AMERICA**

The Voice of America broodcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour ing varying periods to different regions.

### Suggested Trequencies:

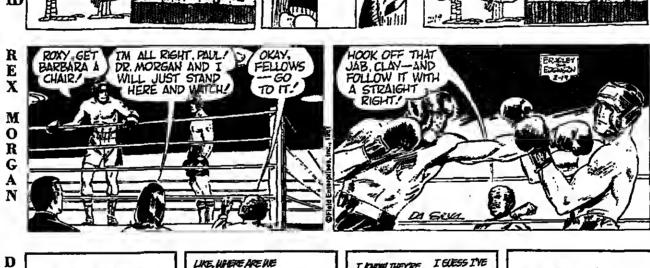
Western Serepe: KHz 15,245, 7,325, 6,640, 5,955, 3,980, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19,7, 41.1, 49,5, 50,4, 75,7, 251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 255, 30,7 and 232 (medium wave) meter bands. Auddle East: KHz 15.205, 11.915, 9,760, 7,200, 6,040, 1,240 in the 19,7, 25,2, 30,7, 41,7, 49,7, 238 meter bonds. East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.820. 17.340, 15.290, 11.760, 9,770, 26.000, 6.110 and 1.575 on the 14, 16.9, 19.4, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bands.

South Aska: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13,9, 16,9, 19,7, 25,2, 30,7 and 42,2 meter bonds

Africa: KHz 28.040, 21.660, 17.870, 15,330, 11.915, 9,740 7,290, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 14.4, 25.2 30.8, 41.2, 49, 59, 75.2 moler bonds.

# 2 U.S. Pilots Try Flying on Empty The Associated Press

WARREN, Mich. - A pair of Michigan pilots escaped without a scratch when their plane ran out of fuel and made a forced landing in New York. Thirteen hours later, it happened again in a Detroit suburh. The plane was demolished the secood time, but Barry Tragen and Mark Hansen escaped again, with only cuts and bruises, according to authorities. The first landing took place near Seneca Falls, N.Y.





MBLE THAT SCHAMBLED WORD GAME Unscramble these four Jumb il i may speak one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. Dialni MULPE and in Course CANKS NEURED PROVERBIALLY ONE SHOULD CALL IT THIS. AMPIGE Now arrange the cricied letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: (Answers Iomorrow) Jumbles: TRACT AGENT NETHER RADIUS

Yesterday Answer Sounds like muscular exercise engaged in at prison—A "STRETCH"

Imprimé par P.I.O. - I. Boulevard Nev 75018 Paris

# DENNIS THE MENACE



WHY DON'T YOU PUT SOME ASHES ON THIS WALK ? .



· I DON'T SMOKE."

fore Britam had a national the Theater historians Ray Mander and Joe Mitcheson ed 28 years of detective were identifying the subjects, by even the lines being spoken in moments depicted by Reyne Zoffany and Smirke and others Mansham's depicted to the second Mangham's donation antied the gray concrete National ed the gray concrete National atre complex built on the Thum "Theaters they build now if verely functional," he write seems to me that my picture the foyer and on the stairs of the form and on the stairs of the

theater would a trifle might austerity of the architect's de

With South's distribution pointed as 1-2-4-6, West could

have the heart ace and strong monds to justify his bidding danger, for West was that would be able to reach the dury twice, in which case be could re-

ture the exact hand. South he

spade and use the queen for beart discard.

heart discard. Having worked, this out, made the only lead she to de the contract: the nine of monds. South could win in due with the queen, unblocking jack or ten, and ruff a space

an attempt to reach during the in diamonds could be frustration. West, who would play his act the small diamond was led for

NORTH #QJ73 VQ876

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a ruff.

By Alan Trist

# BRIDGE

since with five he would have MANY players find that they are not at their best on the first deal of a session. It takes time to get into the swing of a match and for the brain to move into top gear. This problem did not seem to afflict West who came up with a subtle and original defensive play on the first deal of a recent tournament,

He heard a one-club opening on his right and ventured a light take-out double. East bid the major suits actively, and South landed in four clubs.

East won the opening spade lead with the ace over dummy's jack and could have defeated the contract quickly by returning a heart. However, be led the clob jack, feeling that it might be necessary to prevent a fourth-round diamond rulf in the dummy.

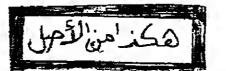
Any other diamond plays West would have allowed South use both the gaten and the egge dummy, and bring home his of tract. South won with the ace in dummy, ruffed a spade and cashed the club king. He exited with a club and, after winning with the queen, West had to lead from this tricky position:



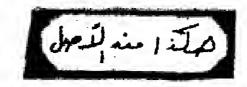
Even with all four hands in view, it is not easy to see how the defense can take two more tricks. West reasoned like this: South was known to have six red cards, and these were surely two hearts and four diamonds. East had bid hearts and must have exectly four,

SOUTH DA16 KJ 106 uble. The bi side was vuine Nor Red 2N.7 Past ath East Dbi. Pass 1.

Pass 2.♠ 3.♡ 44 Pass West led the spade two-



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# <sup>S SHOCK OF THE W</sup> Warier Robinson Regirds for Managerial Wars

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be elegance in goutoneane maidering repository of and a . wonder if it was a joke. "How did I know what demise preted as an arrive armaded it was Lurie, was yes, arity thereafter, baseball had its fourth black mana-

that is a distinction Robinson would like to finally beyond, so he could he just another manager. But it Malier. Certain

art"; but that bisson ran the Indians from opening day of 1975 to bisson ran the Indians from opening day of 1975 to bisson opening the says, just to show he is importen. June 18 was Father's Day and Robinson is septided the best career record of an Indian mana-(mph generate den to a the first to test 12 years. They let him go anyway. As for the tes

Ingeotor and It may be use a maiderable par

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By Mark Heisler

W Christopher Lehn 5 ANGELES - Three years after Frank Robinson a impressive of the Cleveland Indians, he got a scall from Bob Lurie, the owner of the San Francis-interested in managing Lu-

A part and the second s ion, after three years of being called by nobody. Time sounded like?" he asked recently. His answer,

But whether 6 be esser if baschall weren't only up to No. 4 ----

# Sharp Memory

at might sound a unusual, especially since Cleveland as now concede privately that Robinson had bea pretty good manager by the time that hey fired be if you look at Robinson's 2½ years, it wasn't of a trick, getting fired with a decent record.

# ign't going to jump into the

and the middle c

in there after every pitch.'

familisophical a stand been a lot of passion. Some Indian players arated the undo may be retained. Others were going to General ing house an its is an be retained. Others were going to General ing house an its is an be retained. Others were going to General its, is private the retained of the stand been blackballed. He had three years to days diministry antered my mind, "Robinson said. "I did start won-days of the method in the difference of the word had growth of the more if I'd offended the wrong people, if the word had growth of the method." Hands off, don't touch this guy." I woo-den the dependent

"f didn't think Pd get snother managing job. It wasn't Orioles' kangaroo court. He was a natural leader and he anything as far as my color. It was just that I was fired in mind-1977 and here it was, 1980, and I'd never been confacted by an organization about a job."

Between mid-1977 and Jan. 14, 1981, Robinson got one offer - to be a coach - from Dave Garcia, then manag-ing the California Angels. At the end of his season in Anaheim, Robinson says, he was invited back by Garcia and then fixed by Angel Vice President Buzzie Bavasi. To set his next position, coaching in Baltamore, Robinson had to call up and ask for a job.

It would be more to say that whatever happened to Robinson had happened to him not because he was black but because he was a manager and managers are hired to be fired, etc. It would also he naive. Not only had baseball nos had a black manager before Robinson, it had never had a tough black manage

Robinson made up for that in a hurry. He fined play-ers, sent one home from a road trip and challenged anoth-er in the dugout. He took on the entire American Lessue unpring staff and finally he took off on his boss, Sephi, Asked if things might not have been smoother if he'd walked softer, Robinson said: "Things probably would have been aimpler, but it wouldn't have been me." Jackie Robinson, the first black allowed to play in the

major leagues, was a proud man himself. But the Dodgers' Branch Rickey, who brought him in, suggested it would be better to swallow the abuse he would encounter, which turned out to be massive. That was in 1947.

# Ferocity and a Sense of Humor

The years that followed saw the rise of the civil rights movement and awakening of black pride. By 1975, when Frank Robinson became a manager, nobody wanted or expected him to sit still for anything. Or nobody said they wanted him to, anyway; progress of a sort.

That was a good thing, since Frank Robinson was pret-ty assertive. Eight years after Jackie Robinson broke in, Frank was playing minor-league ball in Columbia, S.C., when a fan started yelling "nigger" at him. Robiason went into the stands with a bat and chased him into the

"I waited until after the game, though," Robinson says. "I wasn't going to jump into the stands because someone called me 'nigger." If I did that, I'd have been in there after every pitch."

He went on to become an II-time all-star, the only man to win a most valuable player award in both major leagnes. He was widely admired and a bitle feared for his ferocity.

But Robinson had a sense of bumor, too, In Baltimore, he used to use a mop as a wig and sit as a judge in the

er be done and gave Robinson a one-year contract as player-manager. In his first at-bat, with 56,304 people in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium on opening day and every move he made being recorded for history, Robinson bit a home run. Gaylord Perry, the team's star pitcher and a North Carolina active, was the first man out of the dugout to greet him. Cleveland fans later voted it the most memorable moment in franchise history.

# 'Finally I slammed the desk. I

thought I'd broken my hand. I

said, "That's it. I'm the manager

and if you have anything to say, say

## it to me.".

The Indians, who'd been 77-85 the year before, went 79-80, although it wasn't easy. When it was over, Robia-son called his first senson "hrutal" (he says now be was only talking about the time he had in spend being interviewed).

One or two other ampleasant things had happened, though, starting with Perry, who had been a problem from the moment it became apparent that Robinson would be named manager. Perry announced he wanted to be paud \$1 more than Robinson.

The next spring Perry made clear his dissatisfaction with Rubinson's drills ("We're not running the marathon .... Some superstar who never pitched a game in his life is telling us how to get ready.") The drills and the pay were only part of what it. Perry reportedly told friends that he would not play for a black man.

## 10 and 14

There were other problems. One day in the dugout, obinson challenged catcher John Ellis. In his second month on the 10h, Robinson burnoed unnure Jerry Neudecker, for which he was suspended three days. Robinson divided American League umps into two categories: "Not Bad" (he named 10 of them) and "The Other 14."

"There is nothing I did f regret," Robinson says. "I think you do learn lessons from the things you do. I carned things about myself, about individual players.

"I was a little memorienced dealing with umpires. I tried too hard to protect my players, to show them I

years. Robinson asked for a multiyear contract but Seghi insisted on another one-year deal.

"Sorth said that was his rule," Robinson says. "I asked him why it was OK to give players more than a one-year contract and coaches more than a one-year contract and to give himself more than a one-year contract. He said we were working on different levels

Seghi was also working with budget limitations that didn't leave him in position to spend any money to pay off contracts. The Indians were short on cash. They never missed any players' checks," Robinson says, "but laun-dry bills, hotel bills.... We had to change hotels. The treasurer of the chub said he never paid a bill until it sat on his desk for two months."

The Indians went \$1-78 in Robinson's second season their best record since 1968. Rohinson's only flare-up of note came when he sent Rico Carty home from a West Coast trip. But by the time Rohinson began his third serson, with his last one-year contract, there were rum-bles that be was in tro uble. Rohinson thinks Seghi started the rumors that destabilized him, then used the unrest

to fire him. "In "77 I started reading that the general manager didn't want me back and the owner overruled him," Robinson says, "that if I didn't get off to a good start, I'd be gone. The players were reading this. Players react differ-ently when they know the manager could be gone.

"In '77, we got off to a so-so start. Before a game in June, Phil and Ted Bonda came down to the clubhouse and asked for a meeting with me and my coaches.

## Prelude to Father's Day

"Seghi had a habit of not talking to me but through me. He took the floor and started asking my coaches questions: Why doesn't this gay take a bigger lead off first base? My first base coach, Rocky Colavito, says, 'I tell the guy to take a bigger lead, what do you want me to do, push him off? "Finally I sharmed the desk. I thought I'd broken my

hand. I said, 'That's it. I'm the manager and if you have anything to say, say it to me. The coaches just follow my orders." Not long afterward came Fathers's Day.

Seghi is a lifetime baseball man who spent ni managing in the minor leagues and then worked in Cincinnati and Oakland as a farm director. He has been described as having been something short of delighted with Robinson's candor. If Robinson thought he needed a better second baseman, he'd say so publicly. Still, Sephi talked proudly of hiring Robinson and now he denies having done anything to undermine him.

he was here. I'm glad he has another opportunity. He deserves it." Robinson does not bring his race inm explanations of what happened in Cleveland, but: "Somebody had to do

it. I was very proud to be the first I knew eventually I was going to be fired, but I had hoped I could last long-

There had been some suspicion that once the pressure was off, once A Black Had Been Named Manager, every-one would go back to the old ways. But in 1978, Larry Doby managed the White Sox for half a season, in 1980 Maury Wills beame the manager of the Seattle Mariaers. Now Robinson is back.

Robinson starts in San Francisco with a two-year contract. An egalitarian society is one step closer,

# 1969), sim-there is to t and has it t and has it which "is a war tirs College Hockey

cun be seen in as world's chass. off; The Associated Press world's that, of: The Actocated Press dialectic m have: TON — The wire-cage of the ECAC, says the drawbacks first above the optimized in the mask, in-dered denome of are designed to protect tended to prevent face and eye in-ingles, but dight, but a veteran pro scoot juries, is "something we have to key are damaging — to him, improve upon and find a better method to protect that will provide players

me and the players themting to a task Consopher Law? (4) 136 (9.4) ed. Hughes

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the staff of The Yesh Cariton says the face change the way hockey is and that they can be weld-Theater Ly meapors. Masks are not of-Theater Ly in the National Hockey ្រំហេត្ត ភាជុ tionship of and solely we starting , but Carlton fears they hem is the W Orks Docome into greater use. ys preferred

Eastern College Athletic

By Mausimference to require use of sks. This year, the National two has inter Athletic Association often imle, and the LONDON - Set mandatory. Carlton, in his e value free ham's colicius (tar as a scout for the Boston a unv són∽. paintings -4 #4. said that coming from the colors - war was college game could affect jay at Balan to potential of collegians. ther concluthis The rde and the dura. du-

juries, is "something we have to improve upon and find a better product that will provide players with an adequate mask that will

not change the style of play." People connected with the pro game say the masks impair vision, hampering puck handling, said Petrovek.

# In the Balcony

Carlton says the masks protect players at their own peril. What happens when you want to look down at the puck?" he asks. "Youhave to dip your head. It's not just the normal looking down of your eyes. You could have a gay coming at you and not see him, and you'll end up in the second balcony, College players have said to me, Would I love to get that mask off.



# **Olympic Hockey Coach Brooks** Alive and Well — but in Limbo

# By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service NEW YORK - When he walked into the Olympic field house at Lake Placid not long ago and glanced across the ice, Herb Brooks thought he was seeing ghosts.

"The arena was empty, but it was eerie," the U.S. Olympic hock-cy coach recalled. "I could see peo-ple in the stands chanting 'U.S.A.' and waving American flags. Out on the ice, I could see certain moments in certain course like moments in certain games, like when Mark Johnson scored with only one second remaining in the first period to the the Soviets."

Brooks was talking about the was a year s United States won the hockey gold medal at the Winter Olympics, the week when America's team stirred the nation.

players because I didn't want my decisions affected by politics or fa-voritism or regionalism. I think the true and innate abilities of the players," be said. "But with an NHL team, 1 wouldo't be as divorced from the

players understood that," players as I was with the Olympic When the Olympic team clinched the gold metal with a 4-2 victory over Finland the following team. The pro is looking for an honest and full disclosure from the coach. Sunday, he reacted the same way.

Up to Patrick "I left the beach and went back Doo't be surprised if the into the hall," he said. "And then f went into our locker room, into the Rangers eventually seek Brooks as shower room really, and just leaned against the wall for maybe their coach for next season. "If Craig wants to coatinue, he can continue." says Sonny Werblin, the Madison Square Garden im-presario. "But if Craig wants to reach for Herb Brooks, he can, It's 10 minutes. I was just thinking about how the game had been won, not about the significance of it. And at the medal ceremony, f up to Craig as to whether be feels

was by myself too. he can handle being both director "] walked around of operations and coach. could see the players getting their medals," he remembered. "All the players getting the same medal was In nearly three months since Patrick replaced Fred Shero as coach, the Rangers have put together a 17-15-6 record. But they have a consistent with the team concept we preached, Ia the years to come, season total of only 51 points; unsome people will forget the names less the Rangers sparkle in the playoffs, Patrick should hire of the players and they'll forget my

Frank Robinson ... In his playing prime. "Never at any time did I ever discuss with anyone what I was doing in the confines of my office," Seghi says. "At no time did I put out leaks, It's absolutely untrue. "I think Frank has become more mature, Maybe if we'd been more patient, that would have happened while

Page 13

of the least wire by the sou learn to swim one way aodernum Mushim pret in are told to do it another." the Varent lies, "you might drown. fore Britan half-suting is a guessing game to ALC ALL COULD New York Theater hissor with because you're trying to Mander and kellethe individual on the ice to ts with fifth They were al 28 years of trighest level of hockey. Then fame's in identifying the start to think, if he took the as a geneven the bas bas off would be still be aggres-The Sock memory and such that he be more reluctant memory and such this body into a check,"

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ing ram. sey re running around using hing as a weapon. All of a in a kid who was docile be-

s more physical and sticks get "wks. Everybody's slashing, the guy with ag because the players think Jones? God for They re like to-

sub fir kire not going to hurt some change jersey

a singleton damai an Petrovek, hockey supervi- it's good for the game.

Players can be penalized for using a mask as a weapon or grabbing an opponent's mask.

## Broken Necks?

Although players seem reluctant to fight a masked opponent, Carl-ton said the cage wires can be used to latch onto an opponent and snap his head back. "You could break a guy's neck," he said. He is also worried that players can he cut by a snapped wire or can butt an opponent in the midsection, which is not well padded.

star the line Petrovck an helmets, coul in the NHL. ing it when t probably wil later on," he s

"How does player when asked Carlton

Winnipeg's Barry Long leans into task of helping goalie Mark Mattson against Detroit Tuesday.

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## Nothing Permanent

But strangely, Brooks has dis-solved into something of a ghost himself. Nine of his Otympic playname. But they'll always remember ers are scattered throughout the National Hockey League but Brooks, the team's dominant personality, is home in Minnesota without a permanent bockey job.

"I'm told that a couple of NHL teams have asked about me late-ty," he said. "But nothing is serious." During the last six months, Brooks twice was in the wrong place at the wrong time when se-rious NHL offers developed.

Nearly three months ago the New York Rangers wanted him, but their front office got tired of waiting for him to obtain a release from the Swiss team he was coach-GENEVA — A "substantial" number of the International Olyming. They chose Craig Patrick, Brooks' assistant Olympic coach, as coach — at least through the re-mainder of this season. When the Colorado Rockies wanted Brooks six months ago, he had just signed with the Swiss team. president.

"No regrets," Brooks says, "Just

a little disappointed." This time a year ago, Brooks was in the right place at the right ters said Wednesday that he could not give a precise count, because time. But be acknowledges that he the replies to questions put by the president in a letter to the memwas too close to the drama in ap-preciate the way it affected the bership on critical issues facing the American people, even those who knew virtually aothing about IOC were couched in general terms

bockey. "We didn't realize the mood of the nation," he said, "until the day after we won the gold medal and we went to Washington to see sident Carter and then we saw all our hometown crowds, all the spinoff from what we had accom-

Their primary accomplishment was conquering the vannied Soviet team, 4-3, in the opener of the medal round. But instead of joining in the players' celebration on the ice after that Friday night game, Brooks hurried to the locker room. "I felt that moment was for the players, not for me."

Aloof by Design

Brooks had his reasons for staying aloof from his players. "I had so many decisions to make --- who to cut, who to keep, who to play. I didn't want to get close to the

# **College Basketball**

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the team." Brooks sounds like a coach who. Some observers believe that if hopes at last to be in the right Brooks were hired by an NHL club, be would have to alter his place at the right time if the Ranger job, or any other appealing. NHL job, opens up. "I'd love it," Brooks said of coaching the Rangers. "But time will tell." coaching style. "I wouldn't change my tactics or training or anything that's conducive to extracting the

NBA Standings

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Bestin 198, Son Antonio 114 (Parist 4), Bird 25; Gervin 49, R. Johnson 19), Seattle 101, Unit 46 (Balley 37, Sikmo 21; Dani-lay 31, Griffith 34), Phaenis 136, Golden State 109 (Rabinson 29, Jahraon 23; Kiao 29, Short 25).

San Diego 128, Chicago 23, Senita Davis 14; Olimore 16, Sobers 131, Los Angeles N. New York 27 (Abdul-Jopbor 24, Willias 25) Richardson 27, R. Williams 21).

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**IOC Said to Oppose Games Site in Greece** 

Brooks.

petus by the United States' call for boycott of the 1980 games in Moscow.

pic Committee's \$3 members are The partially-observed boycott also led to a revival of the proposal-that the games be stripped of their flag-hoisting and anthem-playing ceremonies, which give them the opposed to holding the summer Games exclusively in Greece, ac-cording to a sounding taken by Juan A. Samaranch, the IOC's new aspect of encounters among nations instead of contests among A spokesman at IOC headquar-

**Opposed to Change** 

But on this issue too a "significant percentage" of the IOC mem-bers indicated "opposition to any changes in the present protocol ceremonies," according to a sum-mary of the replies published by the IOC First advanced in 1976 during the Montreal Olympics, the sug-gestion that the games be given a permanent site in the country of their origin was given a fresh imthe IOC.

Nevertheless some members were said to have favored a "ban on all national symbols." And one "current of thought" advanced various suggestions leading to some "denationalization" of the games without, however, "abolishing nationlist fervor," the summary said.

The proposal that the games be confined to a permanent Greek site was said to have been opposed because "it contradicts the universal nature of the games."

Greece has formally proposed three possible sites and has sub-mitted a draft convention setting out the terms under which the IOC would take possession of the permanent Greek home.

The proposal is under study by an IOC commission that will report to the full committee at its meeting in Baden Baden, West Germany, in September.

## Conner, Jewell Honored The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dennis Conner and Lynn Jewell were named yachtsman and yachtswoman of 1980 Tuesday by a nationwide panel of yachting writers. Conner piloted Freedom to the America's Cup title; Jewell scored victories in the U.S. Women's Singlehanded mpionship and the Canadian Yachting Association's Women's Singlehanded Championship.

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Hat 102 and W TOKK when the second through the Hat 102 and W Nov. 23, 1979, no ambulance made the wings of Madithe contract nivitid's South one

The first and take Classen to a hospi-with the first and take Classen to a hospi-tak at the first here he died five days later. All all of here he died five days later. all all of the set of th

And the Mew York State Athletic with a with a but the things, that an unbulance in h the successful during the things, that an unbulance in of to surgery in time to save his

dical testimony and legal

# Transactions

BASEBALL American Lengue Procunced that Dave Stat and Allie Howard, plicher, had served to

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and Longing

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," ITREAL-Signed Hai Dues, Rick Easte Pay James, pictures; Bab Pate and Pa) Ros-utilitiers; Jerry Manuel, intieter; and Heahous, catcher.

With white the first in the fir

ing be made safer? And who should pay for the safety? John M. Frenderville, who was appointed by Gov. Hugh L. Carey two years ago as chairman of the state athletic commission, went to the legislature a couple of weeks ago to try to alter bills that would

require ambulances at all fights and pro-licensing training for all

cornermen "I'm not opposed to the use of ubulances," Prenderville says, but I want a practical bill, not one that is unenforceable." There have been suggestions

that the state cannot support man-datory ambulances because that woold seem to admit lizbility in the Classen case, but a state offi-

PITTSBURGH-EN POOTBALL the other hand, the state didn't

Hatianal Peatinal Lanaire CLEVELAND-Hames Ton Pratt del want to regulate the coal operators out of business. NY. GLANTS-AN There is one difference: Boxing to tratteriter of betw

Version Halland, adjensive Sizensar, SAN CHERCO-Hanned Marry Broden special terms coptin. Annuanced that Jackie Sizesan defensive coefficiency for Jinebacture, restand to became the Souths Seaborks' defensive Coor-discourse trademises

HOCKEY

LOS ANGELES-Acutral Hick Charines detenseever, trom Manfred for tuture an Name, Returned Rab Pulsion, defenseem

and cortisone - "which reduce the swelling in the brain while waiting

In the past, Prenderville relied

The 911 service often saves lives

from unpredictable accidents, but

New York State has no business

applying to incidents in the past. One criticism by Prenderville is not equate \$150 with the life of a boxor. He says all boxing matches should be held within 30 minutes of a hospital and that a doctor that the legislation, sponsored by Assemblyman Edward Griffith, D. N.Y., covers professional, but should be present with mannitol not amatour, boxing.

Pity the Promoters

But Prenderville seemed most for an ambulance." opposed to the bill on financial grounds, saying: "To tell some of on the 911 emergency number "be-cause the 911 people asked us to give them a try." Madison Square Garden now maintains an ambuthe promoters they have to have an ambulance, which will cost \$100 or 20 \$150 - that could be his profil lance, but most other arenas still

margin for that night." These words landed like a left hook in the memory of this journalist, who once spent a couple of years reporting on coal-mine disasters in Appalachia.

is a grizzly sport that must be regu-

Prenderville's words also both-

ered Griffith, the sponsor of the bills, who said: "I got the impres-

sion Prenderville was sincere, but I

felt it was worth more than

lated.

also

taking a chance on it when licens-It always seemed that, while the ing two men to slug each other's brain coverings. The promotor's should pay the cost, and if it puts them (and boxing) out of business, miners were being carried out boots first, some state mining commissioner was standing around saying it was a terrible, terrible that's all right, too. thing that men had to die, but on

Volupteer Crews

rely on 911.

Il need oot cost \$150, because nearly every community has volun-teers, trained in modern paramedi-cal techniques, who rush to fires, ain'l coal. It does not keep people warm and light up cities, At best it save heart-altack victims and stand by al public events.

in Knowville, Tenn., an active boxing community, volunteer ambulance crews attend boxing matches in return for a few free tickets. Any town can arrange it.

3 8

The Griffith legislation calls for cornermen to receive paramedical training before they are licensed. The way it stands now, a cornerman could be skilled in making an lished." egg cream or pounding a typewrit-er but not necessarily in stopping a cut or determining if a fighter's reflexes are dimming.

# **Training First**

According to Prenderville, the state now gives training sessions four times a year to licensed cornermen, But John Halloran, an

aide to Griffith, says: "I get my driver's license after I take some

Part of Prenderville's opposition to the Griffith bills seems to stem from the legislation's origins, in an

Miami, a former adviser to Muhammad Ali and now a consultant for NBC. Pacheco has insisted that ambulances be present at all NBC fights, and has helped

The Griffith bill will be back in committee sometime next month.

bulance service and pre-licensing training rather than sounding like one of those Appalachian mining commissioners who wring their

Perhaps by then the chairman can suggest ways to provide better am-

hands at tragedy while insisting that the coal must roll.

training - not the other way around."

article by Dr. Ferdie Pacheco of

prepare a training manual for contennen.

FAR WEST

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ł. \_\_\_\_

Art Buchwald

# Setback for Earth

one of the leaders in space technology, has been having trouble building a hus that won't collapse when it tries to get from 23d Street to 57th Street on Madison Avenue in New York City

This has caused tremendous consternation in engineering circles. How Ģē can someone develop a lunar lander for the 3 without moon any difficulty and 10 1 not be able to Buchwald huild a hus for New York and other cities?

I discussed this with an urban transportation expert, and he said the Grumman people were not at fauli

Building a bus for New York City is not the same as developing a moon vehicle. There were so many unknown factors that Grumman had to deal with New York streets have a far harsher atmosphere than the meon. For one New York's craters are thing. much larger than anything up there. For another, the environment in Manhattan is so unnredictable that no one can be sure what pressures a hus will encounter when it tries to crawl across LOWTI.

\* \* \* "But surely the Grumman people must have tested its Fixible bus before it deln ared it."

Of course they did, but all they had to go on were aerial mans of Monhatian taken from five miles

up. They had no idea what they would face once the Flxible model was actually put on a street. Every-thing worked perfectly in the lah.

Chinese Mummy Found Linued Press International

PEKING - Chinese archaeologists have unearthed what may be the oldest mummy in the world ---the 6.470-year-old body of a young blond haired woman, official reports said. The body was found ast year at the site of the ancient city of Lourlan in the remote Xinjiang region of northwest China.

N EW YORK — The Grumman Company, which built vehi-cles for the moon, and which is perform on Earth. But unfortunately, when you're dealing with an unknown crust, such as New York City, you have to expect setbacks.

We now think we know what the problem is." "What's that?"

"Grumman didn't realize that the huses would carry people. So they failed 10 make the trunnion strong enough to support the frame. After four blocks, the frame developed cracks, the trunnion collapsed against the wheel, and the bus couldn't move. Urban mass transportation is still not an exact science, and it could have hap-

pened to anybody."

Does this mean New Yorkers will never be able to have buses they can count on?"

Not necessarily. But a lot more work has to be done in bus research. First of all, we must devise a way of mapping New York City's potholes. No hus can be expected to hit one and not collapse. no matter how strong you build the trunnion. For another, we have to test these buses under the worstsituation conditions. This means we have to load them with twice their capacity, and drive them for days through Queens, the Bronx and Brooklyn, where the streets are almost impassable.

"If the trunnions hold up to these rugged tests, they should be able to survive anything that could happen to them in Manhattan."

Does the failure of the Grumman Fixible hus mean that our entire space program on Earth will be delayed?"

"No. it only means that New Yorkers will have to do their exploration on foot until the engineering mistakes have been ironed out. We can't afford to send another bus to New York City until we're sure it will work. Actually, failure of the Grumman the Fixible could be considered a plus for the space program. We know that many cities were going 10 order the Flxible buses, and if something terrible bad to happen, better it be in New York, which is used to its public transportation breaking down, than in Boston."

**Jelly Beans and Other Presidential Fancies** 

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

A FEW EVENINGS ago, in-ternational communication broke down completely in front of the television set in my Paris apartment when President Reagan appeared on the screen dipping into a bowl of tidhits which stood on the table before him. "What in the world is he eating?" my French wife asked. when I answered, "Jelly and beans," she was not enlightened. I realized that I did not know to translate "jelly beans"

Waverley Root-

into French, so I had recourse to the bulky Harrap's English-French dictionary. It didn't know either. I found myself quite unable to explain to French citizens what jelly beans are; after all it is difficult to describe something which

almost doesn't exist. Nutrition Rebuke I read in the papers that al-though Robin Orr, fired as Nancy Reagan's press secretary, con-

tinues loyally to pass out jelly beans to reporters. California schoolchildren have rebuked the president for setting a bad example from the point of view of nutrition. From the point of view of healthy politics. however, the presidential eating of jelly beans takes on a different aspect. The president of the United States may reasonably be held to be duty bound to reflect the tastes of the citizens who elected bim, and it would seem likely that more Americans feel at home with junk food, including jelly beans, than with gourmet food. including soupe a la reine, which contributed to the electoral defeat of Martin Van Buren, Moreover, the president is maintaining continuity in the culinary tradi-tion of the White House, whose cuisine would bardly bave been rated at three-star level for lo these many administrations.

President Jimmy Carter. Vice-President Walter Mondale, and their ladies hunched on the Carter inaugration Day, when a gala meal might bave seemed appropriate, on sandwiches, buttermilk and fruit, President Gerald Ford remarked that eating was a waste of time, and proved his sincerity by lunching, day in. day out, on the same menu, which could be dispatched in 10 minutes or so -"a ball of cottage cheese, over which be pours a small pitcherful of A.1 Sauce, a sliced onion or a

quartered tomato, and a small helping of butter-pecan ice cream. according to John Hersey. The New York Times quoted Mr. Ford as telling a grocers' convention after be became vice oresident "that he felt a particular affinity for the makers of instant coffee, instant tea and instant oatmeal."

"I happen to be the nation's first instant vice president," he said. "I only hope that I prove to he as pure, digestible, and as appetizing to consumers who did not have a chance 10 shop around for other brands of vice president when I was put on the market "

President Nixon feasted on cottage cheese too, but he doused his with keichup. He celebrated his filst birthday with, besides the traditional cake, a hamhurzer and "my first milk shake in 13 years." The combination pleased him so much that be lunched the following day on a double hamburger and a chocolate milk shake. When the Nixon children received Prince Charles and Princess Anne at Camp David, the White House press office descrihed a picnic supper they gave as "a gastronomic adventure," and so it must have seemed to British royalty - bot dogs, ham-burgers, tortilla wedges and

bourbon balis." Ali things considered, the Reagans are probably above par for White House gastronomy, where the pride of at least one past occupant was to have a French chef who had become expert at making hamburgers. President Reagan likes yeal, and mac-aroni and cheese, which may not qualify exactly as house cuisine. but at least rises above the category of junk food. He has a sweet tooth which is capable of dealing with higher things than jelly beans: be likes cakes and other sweet dessents, and is not averse to ending a meal with more than one, a characteristic which is within the American tradition.

George Busb threatens to lower the administrative average; be devours com chips, potato chips and popcom; but be likes Chinese food.

Capitol Hill follows the lead of the president. The New Yorker once reported of the House of Representatives dining room that "its cuisine is, at the zenith,



The United States' First Jelly Bean Fan on the nibble.

mediocre." I have forgomen which Southern senator launched an attack on the diole mats of the State Department for wearing striped trousers and eating "fish aigs": he was thinking of caviar and had perhaps not learned about that great American speciaity, shad roe, more honored in New England than in the South.

### Stew Over Soup

Gen. Winfield South was 21tacked because he ate turtle and oyster soup, though there were probably other reasons why he carried only four states. When Martin Van Buren, seeking re-election, was opposed by William Henry Harrison, it sometimes seemed that the chief campaign issue was which candidate ate worse. Harrison won the championship for homespun food with the assertion that he are "raw beel without sait" and drank hard cider. This swamped Van Buren, accused of liking strawberries, raspherries, celery; cautiflower and, horror of horrors, pare de faie gras.

Y et the presidency had started out well. The first five chief executives entertained their guests in praiseworthy fashion, though this may have been due to only one of them - Thomas Jefferson. who, as the third president, was strategically placed chronologically to influence the first and second incumbents in one direction and the fourth and fifth in the other. Jefferson was the crbiter elegantianan for the presidency during 36 years, from 1789

to 1825. He advised George Washington and John Adams on which wines to serve at official dinners, and even ordered them himself while on diplomatic missions to France and Italy. During his own administration he chose the wines for the White House cellar, showing a particular pen-chant for those of France. Later, cn a special diplomatic mission to Europe, he ordered wines for James Madison. His foreign travels ended before James Monroe became president, but he had already given Monroe letters to knowledgeable friends in France when Monroe visited Europe as secretary of state, and advised him on wine purchases after he entered the White House.

Of the first five presidents, the second was most distrustful of the pleasures of the table. John Adams did some good eating (and drinking) but, Puntan that he was, he seems to have felt guilty about it. He described one lavish Philadelphia dinner as "sinful"; but he became more broad-minded, especially about wine, after he had undertaken a diplomatic mission of his own in France

Jefferson, at the other extreme, was the only genuine gournet president in U.S. history, interested in food at every stage growing, marketing, cooking, and, of course, eating. Washington at Mount Vernon, like Jefferson at Monticello, was a lavish host in the Virginia plantation tradition, but Jefferson paid more attention to the fine points.

PEOPLE: 'Elephant' and 'B Lead Oscar Listing "The Elephant Man" and any Bull" led all motion put for the 53d annual Aca Awards with eight nomin-each, including nomination best actor, John Hurt and p DeNiro. Also nominated for picture were "Coat" is

("Tribute") and Peter ("Tribute") and Peter ("The Strutt Man") Polanski, nominated for for his direction of the "Tess," will be arrested turns to the United State tend next month's award nies. So says a dissinct in Los Angeles, Polanski, st of Poland, fled to Frame United States three year pleading guilty, to a com lawful sexual interchant 13-year-old girl in:1976

maximum prison term of The title role in Terms by 17-year-old Name who was his guilter

Princess Anne was your cellor of London Univer-margin of more than 21 by first campaign for clering The 30-year-old princes 23.951 votes among the tree conductors among the

ty's graduates, compared 10,507 for socialist firefit retired union official 3

and 7.199 for jailed black ist Nelson Mandels The

ist Nelson Mandels, The succeeds. her gradmin Queen Mother Elizabet signed last Dec. 2 after to honorary title for 25-Prince Charles has proje year-old Lady Dina Se Queen Elizbeth is hopin al wedding before Se London newspaper repi Daily Mirror, in a special feature, said Lady Dina into hiding to mate breas

into hiding to make by

.... Prince Andrew, seat

to the British throne a

21st birthday today.

130

1.12

years.

The food at Mount Vernon often reached the table cold because of the distance between kitchen and dining room; but Jefferson, when he designed Monticello, took care to place the kitchen just under the dining room, and also in-stalled a dumbwaiter which de-DeNiro. Also nominated in picture were "Coal" in Daughter," with seven if fons, and "Ordinary Peop "Tess," with six each is for best actress were Eller ("Resurrection"). Golde ("Private Benjamin"). May Moore ("Ordinary People" Rowlands ("Choris") and Spacek ("Coal Miner" ter"). Also nominated for tor were Robert Davis Great Samin"). Jack ("Tribute") and Peter is ("The Stant Man"). livered the food rapidly (and made it possible, when confidential state matters were being dis-cussed, to banish long-eared servants).

Jefferson provided the most complete gastronomic service to James Madison. Having no wife himself, he borrowed Dolley Madison for his official hostess, so that when her husband succeeded Jefferson, she had already served an apprenticeship in White House hospitality. Both as wife of the secretary of state and of the president, Dolley Madison served a pot au feu which was much admired by everybody ex-cept the wife of the British minister, who seems to have been a snob of the first water. She remarked that Dolley's food was "more like a harvest home supper than the entertainment of the secretary of state," to which Dolley retorted, "The profusion of my table . . . arises from the happy circumstances of abundance and prosperity in our country." This was a dirty dig at a time when the Bank of England had been obliged to suspend cash payments for want of money.

# Temperate Life

Jefferson was a discriminating eater, not a glutton. He told his doctor that he had "lived temperately, eating little animal food, and that not as an aliment, so much as a condiment for vege tables, which constitute my prin-cipal diet." He did not drink spirits, but be opened a bottle of Madeira, no doubt for inspiration, when he sat down to draft the Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson died shortly after John Quincy Adams became president, so his influence did not extend to the White House under the sixth chief executive. The second Adams was an excellent, if unpopular, president. But his term does not seem to have been marked by any gastronomic highlights. The descent to the jelly bean had perhaps already begun.

Q1981, Waverley Roos



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